

Volcano Kills 51 Costa Ricans

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—Mt. Arnel volcano hurled stones and great clouds of ash into Costa Rica's night skies Tuesday. The death toll from the mighty eruption rose to 51 and President Jose Joaquin Trejos declared a state of emergency.

At least 112 persons were missing, the Costa Rican National Guard said. Hundreds were injured. Thousands evacuated their homes.

The volcano 45 miles northwest of San Jose had been thought to be extinct. It had been quiet for 500 years. It erupted with a terrific roar Monday morning. The blast was followed by a hot wave of gas that cremated most of the victims who lived near the mountain.

Eruptions continued Tuesday night and the volcano spewed forth lava, rock ash and sulphurous gases. Ash dropped as far as 60 miles away.

The little town of Puerto Nuevo—closest to the volcano

—was partially destroyed. Authorities said all its 8,447 residents who survived had fled.

The U.S. Army southern command headquarters in Panama, about 250 miles east of here, sent two helicopters, medical and food supplies and a team of medics to assist in the rescue operations.

The national guard said several thousand persons reside in scattered villages and farms in the area affected by the volcano's eruptions. In addition to the evacuations at

Puerto Nuevo, the guard also reported evacuating 4,000 persons from the town of Arenal.

The national guard said eight families who lived near Puerto Nuevo were missing.

Rescue workers were hampered by the clouds of gas, falling ash and, in areas closer to the volcano, flowing lava and hot, falling rocks. Rock ash covered a 50-square mile area around the volcano, the national guard reported, in some areas as much as eight inches thick.

Soviet Allies Aim Forces At Czechs

Crisis Talks Frank

CIERNA NAD TISOU (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia said Tuesday night their showdown meeting in this Slovak border city continued in an atmosphere of "comradely frankness."

Virtually identical statements issued in Moscow and Prague gave no further details on the talks, except to say individual members of each delegation spoke during the discussion.

SECRET SHROUD
A Stockholm newspaper said Monday's discussion ended in heated, petty quarrelling.

Other than that, the meeting of the Soviet Communist party politburo and the Czechoslovak party presidium in this bleak border town continued to be shrouded in secrecy.

In the language of communist statements, "comradely frankness" usually means hard talk.

Continued on Page 2

Big Rock Drowns Two Boys

COCOA, Fla. (UPI)—Two young boys were killed Tuesday when a huge boulder crashed onto them as they swam in a small marl pit filled with water.

George Davis and Tommy Ono, both 13-year-old residents of nearby Port St. John, drowned when the six-by-three foot boulder tumbled down the four-foot-high clay banks of the pit and pinned them below eight feet of water.

LOUD NOISE

"All of a sudden, there was a loud noise and I looked back just in time to see them disappear under the rocks and sand," said Eddie Reeder, 14, who was playing on the shore.

A third youth, George Copeland, 13, scrambled from the water unhurt.

Marl is a crumbly soil composed of clay, sand and calcium carbonate. It is used as fertilizer and in making clay and bricks.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets moved a vast three-pronged military force toward Czechoslovakia's northern border Tuesday as reports from the critical Czechoslovak-Soviet summit talks gave little room for optimism.

The Soviets announced early Tuesday they were expanding their military exercises into East Germany and Poland and troops from these two hardline communist nations would join in.

STEADY MOVEMENT
Sources in Poland and East Germany reported army units moving steadily south toward the Czech border where the Soviets already have considerable troop strength in position.

It was the first time the Soviets had held joint manoeuvres on allied territories, and with other national armies, outside the framework of the Warsaw Treaty.

NOT HUNGARY
It was noted here that Hungary, on Czechoslovakia's southern border, was apparently not given a role so far in the Soviet-directed show of military preparedness.

The ominous military gestures were taken seriously by western experts here.

The Soviet Communist Party has repeatedly said it would not tolerate an anti-communist Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria supported the Kremlin's attitude in the Warsaw letter to the liberalizing regime of Czech party leader Alexander Dubcek.

AT STAKE
At stake are both the Soviet Union's prestige as leader of an already schismatic world communist movement, and — the Soviets believe — the dependability of their forward defence perimeter.

The highly-publicized movements were moving up Soviet troops from the deep rear to positions where they could supply and reinforce the front-line combat troops.



Indian trackers comb rough terrain of search area

Rebirth of Cities Humphrey Vow

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT)—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed a Marshall Plan Tuesday for rebuilding U.S. cities. He also suggested building a "pilot city" to serve as a model for the future.

"Like the original Marshall Plan that rebuilt Europe, this one must rely heavily on self-help, local initiative, co-ordinated planning, private capital," said Humphrey in a speech at a meeting of the Commonwealth Club. (See also Page 3.)

"Much more than the federal chequebook must be involved in any lasting solution to the urban crisis," he added.

He said the plan would include creation of a national urban development bank, financed largely from private funds.

Humphrey said the bank working through regional sub-

sidaries, would provide federal underwriting for "unusual risks involved in meeting the hardest and most critical urban problems."

The vice-president also proposed establishment of a national domestic policy council in the White House to direct reorganization of the federal bureaucracy.

Looking ahead to the U.S.'s 200th anniversary in 1976, he proposed that the bicentennial be celebrated by building a "pilot city for a new America."

"This new city would test new ideas in land use, housing, technology and community leadership," said Humphrey.

"It's construction would attract the finest talents in America — from American industry, the states, municipalities and the federal govern-

Continued on Page 12

Don't Miss

Steelmen Win Largest Raise
— Page 7

Lions Roar Back To Win Opener
— Page 10

Birth Control Rule Defended, Roasted
— Page 20

President Shortage Hits SFU Again
— Page 30

Bridge 24
Comics 12
Continuum Parade 15
Crossword 24
Entertainment 14, 15
Financial News 6, 7
Garden Notes 11
King Fisherman 21
Names in the News 12
Sports 10, 11
Television 22
Women 18, 19

Tots Survive Bush Ordeal

By DAVE STOCKAND

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP)—Indian trackers Tuesday night found two children who survived an astonishing ordeal of six days and five nights lost in desolate northern Manitoba bush.

Jill Sinclair, 8, and her four-year-old brother, Kirby, were alive and in apparently good condition although scratched and bitten by insects.

They were taken from this Lake Winnipeg power centre to the radar station at Gypsumville, 110 miles south on the Winnipeg-Grand Rapids highway, where doctors were to assess their condition and decide whether to transport them on to a city hospital.

BEHIND LOG
They were found huddled behind a log in the area of Buffalo Lake, 12 to 15 miles from the spot where they wandered from their parents' root-picking camp last Thursday. The group of Indian and Metis searchers who traced them were confident from the start that footprints first found Sunday would eventually lead them to the wandering tots.

Groups of army searchers, flown in earlier in the day in four plane loads, were working a different area at the time.

UNCLE OVERJOYED
"It sure was a happy moment when we found them," said Percy Jensen, an uncle of the children who was in the rescue party.

The 19 rescuers took turns carrying the children as they ran the two miles to the nearest bush trail and a waiting vehicle.

Footprints, a string of wool from Kirby's jacket and a strand of Jill's hair helped lead the keen-eyed woodsmen to their swampland resting place.

"They looked up and smiled and then crawled back down again," said Jensen.

"We were all so happy we yelled and shouted and we scared them. They cried a lot and then they recognized their uncle, Saul Cook, and calmed down again."

Jensen said the parents, Mr.

Continued on Page 2

Mexican Troops Battle Students

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican troops fired volleys of shots in the air within earshot of a tourist landmark and, charging with fixed bayonets, tried to clear the city's streets Tuesday after new outbreaks of violence followed a night of student riots that authorities called communist-inspired.

Students hurled rocks and bottles at riot police and the steel-helmeted force threw them back. At least two buses were burned and other buses, their windows smashed, blocked the streets around the interior ministry building.

The rioting, which was related to charges of brutality by the city's riot police, involved mainly students, 14 to 18 years of age.

Tanks patrolled the downtown area and truckloads of army troops sped to the scene of the bus burnings.

Students who commandeered buses painted slogans on them condemning the administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Mailmen's Pay Main Topic

OTTAWA (CP)—After more than a week of mediation talks on non-monetary issues in the postal dispute, the parties have edged back to the money question, it was reliably reported Tuesday.

Government and union representatives lunched with mediator Judge Rene Lappe for two hours Tuesday afternoon, then adjourned.

They met only briefly Tuesday night and agreed to get together again around 11 a.m. today in the judge's 18th-floor hotel suite. There was no comment on the progress of the talks.

Mediation in the country-wide strike, which enters its 13th day today, is known to have centred on working conditions, avoiding the key pay question.

The 24,000-member Council of

Postal Unions is seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract for most employees, and an increase of 95 cents for its lowest-paid members. The government offered a 15-cent increase in two stages.

Although spokesmen for both the government and unions have been reluctant to divulge information on the progress of the prolonged mediation sessions—the Monday night meeting ended at 3:18 a.m. EDT Tuesday—it is known that the parties are making headway on working conditions.

The dispute concerns a proposed contract that, under new bargaining legislation, would expire Sept. 30 this year and thus be mainly retrospective.

However, there has been speculation that an agreement covering a longer period possibly could be worked out.

Trudeau's Vacation Dreams Disappear Under Workload

OTTAWA (CP)—Chances of Prime Minister Trudeau getting away for a pre-session vacation are growing slim.

A source close to Trudeau said Tuesday the prime minister plans to attend the regular cabinet meeting today and "stick close" to Ottawa for the rest of the week.

That would leave him only one more week before he and his cabinet start a series of in-

tensive meetings to square away the legislative program the government will present to Parliament when it resumes regular business, probably about mid-September.

KEY FACTOR

The national postal strike, which has choked off the mails since July 18, is an obvious factor in Trudeau's decision to remain close to Ottawa.

The strike was only into its fourth day when Trudeau left July 21 for his week-long trip across the North.

He said before he left, and repeated after he returned July 28, that he hoped the postal workers and treasury board, which bargains for the government, could settle the strike without parliamentary intervention.

CASUALNESS SCORED

Conservative Leader Stanfield has taken the government to task for a casual attitude in its bargaining with the postal workers. So has John Diefenbaker, Stanfield's predecessor.

Stanfield said last Friday

that the strike was starting to inflict hardship on individual Canadians and the time for government action was close at hand. The only plausible action in his view was a recall of Parliament.

FAST TRANSPORT

Trudeau was within reach of Ottawa throughout his northern tour. A fast transport department jet kept close to him throughout so that he could be zipped back to Ottawa in a hurry.

Presumably, similar arrangements could be made if he were to slip away on vacation for a week or so.

TV to 'Cover' Drunk Arrests

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland police soon will be using closed circuit television to film interviews with persons charged with drunken driving. Purpose is to use the videotape in court later.

Homecoming Plans Excite Paris' Wife

By KARIN MOSER
MONTREAL (CP)—"Dr. Pierre Grondin wants to see me. He wants to discuss my husband's homecoming—and I still have to decorate the bedroom and maybe my daughter's going to take care of Gaetan ..."

"And oh, I can't wait to take him fishing again ..."

The excitement mounted Monday night when Dr. Grondin re-

turned to Montreal from South Africa where he had attended a conference of heart transplant surgeons in Cape Town.

It was at the airport that the 42-year-old surgeon hinted Mr. Paris, who received his new heart 33 days ago, may be going home in four weeks.

Dr. Grondin said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Mr. Paris will most likely not remain in hospital for "more than another four weeks."

"We are going to look at his home and make possible suggestions to Mrs. Paris as to what should be done to ensure

the continued progress of Mr. Paris," said Dr. Grondin.

"Then we are going to try to find a job for Mr. Paris, who is an electrical designer, which will allow him to work but not strenuously. In the past he has had to climb ladders or work in

Continued on Page 1

ANDY
CAPP

Tow Truck Trick Hard on Nerves

THINK NOT: It was a scorching Monday, but the temperature was still below the simmering temper of John Foster.

Mr. Foster left his small English car outside the Fox Theatre on Quadra. It was properly parked and all legal so he was surprised to see it gone when he came back from his business.

He assumed the fetal position in one of those cramped phone booths and started calling for help.

First off he had the notion to call the police, so he did. They were quite nice about the whole thing and said they would put out one of their bulletins on the missing British car.

A very courteous policeman suggested that Mr. Foster might try some amateur sleuthing around the stores to see if anyone had observed the car's theft. (Police always "observe" — they never see.)

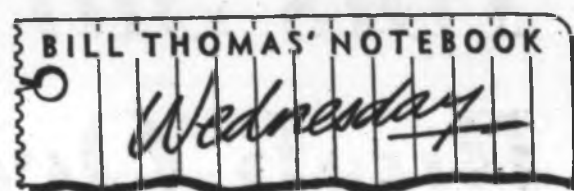
After scouring about, Mr. Foster learned from a barber that a tow truck had arrived and just taken the car away.

This was his cue to struggle back into the greenhouse atmosphere of the phone box and start calling again.

After a spell of backchat with a voice at the tow company number, it said the car had been picked up because an order to that effect had been placed with the company.

A calmer voice at the tow company said they would have someone pick up the irate English car owner. And in due course a car arrived, and Mr. Foster was taken to the tow company yard.

By now you have guessed it



was not there. It had been moved to an Oak Bay service station. The tow company said that was what had been ordered, and they did as they were told.

Mr. Foster was taken to a service station in Oak Bay and got his car back.

Mr. Foster says that he got this explanation: A call was made to the tow company because a car not unlike his own was having transmission trouble. The real car in need of a tow was on Broughton, but the driver who was to have collected it gave only vague instructions before he went away somewhere else.

The driver who got the message couldn't find an English car to fit the formula, so he cruised about a bit and found Mr. Foster's car.

It all happened between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., and the weather did not help Mr. Foster's temper one little bit.

WHAT ELSE? Other things to do, apart from missing your car, this week do not include looking at the colorful flag hanging limp above the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

You may recall that last time there was a major visit by the U.S. fleet, the flags were missing. The U.S. sailors were strong suspects, but nothing was proved.

This weekend there was the

visit of the Oldsman City, with her 1,200-man crew, and the flags came down.

A voice at the sports centre said, "I was wondering about that when I came to work. But the manager says they have been taken down for cleaning." My guess is that now the ship has sailed, the flags will blossom again.

SILENT SELLER: Your friend and mine, Wolfgang Mozart, may never make the best-seller list or top 20 pops, but he is selling well here.

His sleeper is the Piano Concerto No. 21 which provided the theme music for that beautiful film, *Elvira Madigan*. It was in point of fact the second movement that did such wonders for the film.

The recording by Geza Anda with the Camerata Academica of the Salzburg Mozarteum is one of the best available.

Mr. Anda plays the piano and conducts at the same time, and so he deserves all the credit. What is a best-seller in this field?

A call to Jack Patrick at the Record Gallery produced the fact that he is waiting for more. He ordered 20 when the film played here, and none sold. Now all copies are gone. It is that kind of music.

Czech Talks 'Comradely Frank'

From Page 1

ing—but something for short of a crisis situation. It generally means the two sides disagree on one or two basic questions.

President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia was reported to have opened the Tuesday morning session with a dignified defence of Czechoslovak sovereignty.

One report in Prague said the Soviet leaders were impressed by some of the Czechoslovak arguments, but observers found this difficult to reconcile with the obdurate notes of Moscow statements and the false-ratting around the borders here.

AGAIN TODAY
No communiqué was issued after Tuesday's round of talks ended and Czech sources indicated another session would be held today.

Reports in Prague, the Czechoslovak capital, claimed the Czechoslovakia wanted to end the talks Tuesday but the Russians were urging all 11 members of the Prague group to speak individually.

An Associated Press dispatch from Prague said the proposal

that each of the Prague delegates speak separately may be based on Russian hopes of encouraging potentially conservative elements in the Czechoslovak presidium to sound off against the liberalization course which, among other things, has given the Czechoslovakia freedom of speech and assembly after 30 years of orthodox Communist rule.

RUSSIANS WARNED
The Czechoslovak Communist party daily, *Rude Pravo*, warned Russian leaders that a revival of Stalinist methods would undermine the world Communist movement.

And another Prague daily, the labor union newspaper *Prace*, disclosed for the first time that a Russian army staff headquarters unit had taken up position in northern Slovakia.

NEAR TRACKS
Top leaders of the two communist states met for the second day in a brown-painted railwaymen's clubhouse, 80 yards from the broad-gauge rail track from Russia.

They continued talks in which Czechoslovakia is defending its liberal-leaning reforms against the condemnation of rigidly conservative Russians who fear Prague is going to whittle down Communist power.

Thousands more signatures and appeals flowed into Prague

backing Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, who has vowed not to concede one inch of his reformist program—despite the Kremlin's efforts.

The Russians have kept silence about progress of the talks in this dusty village surrounded by cackling geese and blue-uniformed security men.

But a glimmer of light was shed when the speaker of the Czechoslovak National Assembly, Josef Smrkovsky, emerged with a smile and shouted to television men 50 yards away: "I began with a smile and you see, I still have a smile."

Quoting Western reports that minimum Russian demands are that Red Army troops be put into Czechoslovakia, censorship changed, Prague radio Tuesday afternoon said: "If these are minimum demands—we would like to know what are their maximum demands."

NO LONGER
"This would mean it would no longer be our country or our leadership."

After a silence of several days, the Czechoslovak press has begun leaking reports about the continued presence of Soviet troops, weeks after Warsaw pact exercises ended.

Prace reported that Gen. Samuel Kodaj, one of the hard-line Czech conservatives who opposes Dubcek's reforms, greeted the Russian officers of the command unit in north Slovakia and discussed Czechoslovakia's situation with them. No pattern has emerged from

Soviet troop movements and the Prague government has not said when the last Russian troops will leave the country—an omission which has alarmed citizens.

Fears that Moscow wants to keep its troops in the country showed through in statements protesting that the Czechoslovak army and border guards could protect the frontiers without help.

Around Cierna, black-shawled peasant women of gipsy Hungarian or Slovak background were stopped Tuesday and their

It's Summer time for exposure



Homecoming

From Page 1

ceffers and he just can't do that right now," said the doctor.

Meanwhile, Christiane Paris, his 21-year-old daughter, may be brought into the Memorial Heart Institute for training on how to care for her father at home.

"Christiane is a nurse," said Mrs. Paris, "and she has signed a contract with a local hospital and must stay there until the beginning of September but after that, maybe she'll be able to help care for her father."

ONE OF 16
Mr. Paris, 49, is anxious to get home, said Dr. Grondin.

"He has a wonderful morale," said the surgeon. "The first week after his operation he kept entertaining us with all the jokes he knew. Now he reads a lot and watches television."

Mr. Paris, who has five children, received the heart of Yvon Bastien, a 23-year-old accident victim.

He is among 10 survivors of 29 heart transplants performed around the world.

Mrs. Paris says: "Since my husband has been so sick, I just have been living in a state of nervous tension. I don't even remember anything since last September when we were told there was nothing more that could be done for Geran.

STILL NERVOUS
"I'm still nervous because you know, even though everything looks very good it takes a long time to recover from such a case of nerves."

"I want to redecorate the bedroom before Geran comes home and I want to take him fishing. I know we'll all feel better after we've gone fishing again."

Dr. Grondin says some of the strict sterilization procedures are being eliminated gradually and will ease up even more throughout the next month.

NORMAL FOOD
"Mr. Paris is eating normal food and while we used to have two nurses handle his meals—one in a special ante-room and another near Mr. Paris—we now have only one nurse."

"We may also soon stop wearing masks and not go through the same scrubbing procedure. Of course, we will be very clean."

When Mr. Paris leaves hospital he will go through a recuperating period before returning to work.

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, South Af-

rica's surviving transplant patient, returned home and was beginning to lead a normal life before other complications forced him back to hospital.

But in Houston, Everett C. Thomas, 47, who received a new heart from a 15-year-old girl May 3, says he has been driving his car since his release from hospital and would be returning next week to his bank job.



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HEALTH SPA

Pinch of Soda Does Little To Help Any Actual Trouble

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: For many more years than I care to remember, I have watched my husband take baking soda for relief of heartburn and indigestion.

I have heard this is very harmful to your system. Is it? If so, why?—Mrs. L.W.

An occasional pinch of soda does no harm (and usually no good) but the baking-soda habit is a hobby horse of a different color.

A normal, healthy stomach doesn't need any soda or other vigorous alkali. For good digestion, the stomach juices must be acid. Indeed, some folks (usually along in years) have digestive trouble because of having too little acid in the stomach.

Let's analyze (or try to!) the motives of folks who think they have to take a dose of soda every day or every mealtime.

One possibility is that an ulcer is the real trouble. The stomach (or, more likely, the duodenum) is irritated by over-

Your Good Health

acidity, and soda (or preferably some less harsh antacid) calms it down. This trouble, however, rarely occurs at mealtime, but sometime afterward.

Another possibility: the person is a nervous type and air swallows, eats rapidly, gulps air with his food and beverage, then complains of "gas." He takes soda for what he thinks is his "acidity." The acid of the stomach and the alkaline soda react to cause some bubbles of carbon dioxide (drop a pinch of soda in some vinegar to see it happen) and the patient then burps, with great satisfaction, and says he has "got rid of that gas."

Or another type of case:

there's a durable notion that it is good for us to "take something" for our health, whether we need it or not.

Somebody with what is (or he thinks is) a "nervous stomach" is advised to take some soda. Soon he gets into the habit and takes it regularly although actually he has no idea whether it does any good or just the opposite.

VICIOUS CYCLE

What really happens to many of these soda-addicts is that since the body tries to keep the stomach supplied with acid, the frequent doses of soda merely make the stomach replace acid at a faster rate. The poor abused stomach doesn't know what to make of the situation and responds by further rebelling. A vicious cycle.

If there is anything really wrong with a stomach, 50 cc to 100 cc of soda will do little to help. The trouble (nervous stomach, gastritis, ulcers, or whatever) ought to be diagnosed and treated accordingly, not just dosed endlessly with soda.

From Page 1

Survive

and Mrs. Hubert Sinclair, rallied friends and relatives to go back to the area of the swamp where tracks were first seen Sunday.

PIECE OF WOOL
They found a depression where the toes had lain, then a piece of wool from Kirby's jacket. "And then they knew they were on the track for sure."

While the parents went back to the road with the wool fragment to attempt to organize more searchers, the rest of the group pushed on.

"We found another place where they had lain down and a strand of hair from Kirby's head."

WANDERED
In another 200 feet the footprints, which up to then had been moving in a straight line, began to wander back and forth.

"There were myself, Norman Sinclair (another relative) and Jimmy McLeod."

"Norman said to go to the right, they might be anywhere. 'Suddenly I saw something from the corner of my eye, a boy's sweater showing from behind a log. I looked and there was Kirby lying on top of Jill. They were both huddled under the log."

"They looked very good considering they had been out six days, but they had a lot of fly bites and scratches from the bush."

They were discovered shortly after 7 p.m. CDT.

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from proceeds surplus June 1/80 to Aug. 31/80. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 2.75 for one-year term to 3.65 paid or compounded quarterly.

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The Weather

JULY 31, 1968

Sunny, continuing warm. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 80 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 55. Today's sunrise 5:47, sunset 8:52; moonrise 1:06, moonset 11:36.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny, continuing warm. Winds occasionally northwest 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil recorded high and low at Nanaimo 80 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 80 and 50.

North Coast—Fog patches. Light winds.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees higher than normal with no rain in sight.

STATIONS	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Pulse Harbour	78	59	11
St. John's	70	50	11
Halifax	70	50	11
Montreal	70	50	11
Ottawa	70	50	11
Calgary	70	50	11
Edmonton	70	50	11
Winnipeg	70	50	11
Regina	70	50	11
Saskatoon	70	50	11
Victoria	80	55	11
Nanaimo	80	50	11
Port Alberni	80	50	11
North Cowichan	80	50	11
South Cowichan	80	50	11
Lechford	80	50	11
Chilliwack	80	50	11
Kimberley	80	50	11
Castlegar	80	50	11
Revelstoke	80	50	11
Vernon	80	50	11
Princeton	80	50	11
Langford	80	50	11
Vancouver	80	50	11

STATIONS	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Calgary	70	50	11
Edmonton	70	50	11
Winnipeg	70	50	11
Regina	70	50	11
Saskatoon	70	50	11
Victoria	80	55	11
Nanaimo	80	50	11
Port Alberni	80	50	11
North Cowichan	80	50	11
South Cowichan	80	50	11
Lechford	80	50	11
Chilliwack	80	50	11
Kimberley	80	50	11
Castlegar	80	50	11
Revelstoke	80	50	11
Vernon	80	50	11
Princeton	80	50	11
Langford	80	50	11
Vancouver	80	50	11

Annoyance and Worse

THE CONSENSUS seems to be that the postal strike is hitting hardest at the individual and the smaller business firms. Big corporations, and particularly those with operations widely spread throughout the country, have been able to devise methods of inter-office communication which has, at least, enabled them to carry through the vital phases of their operations.

In some cases groups of companies have developed pools whereby they can share the cost of "mail" movement via courier or other form of express.

For the small business and the individual, however, the strike has made a much deeper bite. For most the correspondence flow has ceased and what cannot be achieved verbally through the telephone must lie dormant until the mailmen resume activity.

The merchant whose main revenue comes by cheque via the mail is already feeling the pinch. Many bills due to be paid in mid-July or earlier, missed the mail, and the excuse to delay payment has been too simple for a great number of people.

One city businessman says that his own situation has become so acute that he will shortly be forced to call a moratorium on his own debts until the strike is over or until his own bills are being paid.

As the end of the month approaches and an entirely new set of monthly statements has to be put through the mail, the strike will take on an even greater significance, and will have a deep effect on the flow of business not to mention the inconvenience and hardship on those whose sole income comes by mail.

The fact that the Montreal postmen have agreed to handle welfare cheques is, at best, an image salvaging effort. Apart from the welfare cases there are thousands of other people with no union or association to back them and press their needs, whom the disputants are compelling to sit and suffer.

To what degree the government can tolerate the national holdup remains to be seen, but there is certainly a stage when the state as an employer of dissatisfied groups must take positive action if it is to maintain its trust of providing good government.

Who Cares?

WHAT IS THERE about the unfolding tragedy of Biafra that stops the rest of the world from doing anything about it?

How is it that do-gooder nations such as Canada, Great Britain and the United States — normally always in the forefront of any campaign to help the less fortunate people of the world — are now apparently content to sit on the sidelines and watch a thousand children a day die painful deaths?

How is it that the Eastern bloc nations who boast that their Communist ideology is the most humanitarian of all political philosophies now turn their backs on hundreds of thousands of starving innocents?

Why is it that the dozen or more independent African republics, always ready to expend endless energy and countless words planning and threatening armed invasion of South Africa and Rhodesia for the lofty ideal of liberating their fellow Africans, now show complete indifference to the fate of a million Ibo tribesmen?

How is it that the United Nations which can so speedily call the General Assembly together to pass resolutions condemning the racial policies of South Africa and Rhodesia and willingly lend moral if not official support to terrorist activities in those countries now chooses to remain as silent as it is inactive over the Biafran situation?

And why is it that the so-called uncommitted nations of Asia, ever ready to criticize both the East and the West on matters of high principle, now refuse to say anything about the crime of genocide in Biafra? Doesn't anybody care?

Saanich Dilemma

SAANICH COUNCIL has put aside for further discussion an amendment which would transfer into the zoning bylaw from existing regulations a five-foot height limit on fences. Fences would include "closely knitted" hedges. In a garden municipality, the mayor and aldermen are on touchy ground. Their caution is well advised.

On one side there are the arguments that in some instances high fences or hedges might interfere with traffic vision, and that "spite" fences might be built to obliterate neighbors' views. On the other, the opinions have been put forward that an arbitrary maximum fence height doesn't fit in with the topography of Saanich; that it would "decimate half the beautiful gardens," as one alderman put it; that the cutting down of some hedges would be a crime, and that heights ought to be a matter for decision by the individual, not by government.

In connection with the pro-regulation case, the question must be asked: To what extent is the possible building of "spite" fences a problem? Is it a serious enough threat to warrant banning high garden walls and hedges that provide beauty and a measure of seclusion, to the mutual enjoyment of neighbors?

This seems extremely doubtful, and in any event for the person intent on expressing his spite there are always other ways of going about it. Perhaps the best idea would be for Saanich council to drop the general fence and hedge regulation for an experimental period and see the results.

In the particular instance of obstruction of traffic vision, however, there is something to be said for the prohibition of high fences or dense shrubbery at the corners of intersections. Even so, a five-foot limit would be of no benefit to a driver seated in an automobile, and the blanket regulation would fall on this score.

Flashy Splash

FROM CIRENCESTER, England, comes the news that British archaeologists have launched a campaign to save an 1,800-year-old, 20-square-foot mosaic floor from being sold to Hollywood movie actress Elizabeth Taylor.

The Roman antiquity was found by American expatriate Walter Yearick under his garden and he believes Miss Taylor will buy it because "she might like something like this in her swimming pool."

And then all she would need is Hadrian's Wall for a surround.



"WHAT is 10 years too late . . ."

The Soviet Combination

Sweet Talk and Harsh Language

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY

PERHAPS it is an elaboration of their familiar carrot-and-stick technique or perhaps it is merely that Russians are too inscrutable to be comprehended by the Occidental mind, but the current behavior of the Kremlin leaders is unusually difficult to rationalize.

They sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. They agree to talk about limiting and reducing offensive nuclear weapons delivery systems and missile defence systems. They join in establishing Moscow-New York airline service, and even express willingness to discuss an arm. embargo in the Middle East. In sum, they behave as if they had decided to adopt a policy of limited co-operation with the United States.

limited, but nevertheless co-operation.

On the other hand, they announce that military aid to North Vietnam will be sharply increased. They direct East German Walter Ulbricht to impose a semi-blockade on West Berlin. They harass the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and declare flatly, "The time has come to demand the complete withdrawal of the U.S. Sixth Fleet from the Mediterranean." They also build up their own Mediterranean fleet to substantial and steadily increasing strength, move steadily to solidify their grip on the Arabian peninsula with its two-thirds of the world's oil and make overtures to the Maltese.

Malta, independent for 16 years, is in almost desperate economic straits. Its naval dockyard, the largest in the Mediterranean, is starving for work. The Soviets have requested a visit by a naval squadron, and apparently have offered economic aid as a quid pro quo for making Malta a regular port of call for ships of their Mediterranean fleet, or even making it a Soviet naval base.

Strategically located as it is in the mid-Mediterranean, its availability to the Soviets could assist them materially in their obvious plan to turn the North Atlantic Treaty organization's southern flank with naval power.

To further complicate the picture, a lot of tough talk continues to emanate from Moscow in support of hard-line communism, apparently intended for the ears of the faithful worldwide and designed to correct the increasing disarray and disunity among the members of this once monolithic bloc.

The present quality of Soviet leadership facilitates this duality of action. The conciliatory indications have come from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, speaking for the government. The harsh pronouncements have come from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the communist party chief, whose principal chore is ideology and the world Communist movement.

This combination of sweet talk and harsh language could indicate two things:

1. A conclusion by Kremlin leaders that over the long term Russia is in more danger from Red China than from the United States, and that a rapprochement with the United States is essential to enable the Soviet Union to deal with that menace. 2. A concern that the existing disarray of the world Communist movement may, if not corrected forthwith, endanger the continued existence of the

Communist bloc. The effect of Romania's defection and of Czechoslovakia's move in the same direction on Russia's European satellites can be dangerous. It could even spill over and affect events within the Soviet Union itself. Hence Brezhnev's attempt, by his harsh party guidelines, to re-establish Russia as the leader of world communism, and to prevent further disintegration of the bloc.

In any case, Kosygin and Brezhnev are probably quite confident that nothing concrete will emerge from talks with the United States on substantive matters for years anyway. Thus, they can make the offer to talk with little danger of having to give anything away.

As for the genuineness or sincerity of the Soviet offer to discuss reduction of nuclear weapons systems, only one thing can be said with certainty: They made the offer because they believe it is in their own interests to talk.

They may believe that President Johnson's eagerness to play the role of peacemaker before retiring from the White House will enable them to obtain concessions from him which they could not hope for from his successor.

Or they may have concluded that a vast antiballistic missile system is futile, since it could

be neutralized by bigger and better offensive missiles.

Or it may be that the spiraling cost of these weapon systems worries the Kremlin as much as it does the United States. The cost of a full-scale antimissile system (estimated in the U.S. case as anywhere from \$20-\$40 billion) would make it almost impossible for them to respond to the mounting demands of the Russian citizenry for consumer goods.

With reluctance to cost, the Wall Street Journal recently editorialized:

"The fact is that the arms race is getting entirely too costly for comfort. At the rate it is going, U.S. officials figure that defence spending will go down hardly at all after the end of the Vietnam war. It may well go up . . . There is apparently no limit to the devices the two sides can compete in — military spacecraft of the future, for example."

It is not only the cost that is disturbing. An ever more widespread, more complicated weapons competition could bring us to something unpleasantly close to a garrison state.

"That is, the demands of the military could grow so heavy as to dwarf everything else, and the only choice would seem to be the registration of industry and individuals."

It would indeed be nice if we could look forward with confidence to some easing of the arms burden. But if this does come about, it will not represent any change in the Soviet objective of world domination, but merely a change in their strategy for achieving it.

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Prime Minister Gorton

By VINCENT MATTHEWS from Melbourne

Big Decisions Ahead

PRIME Minister John Gorton personifies the conservative elements in Australian society. His recent visit to Southeast Asia strengthened his hard-line feelings on Communism, China and Vietnam. He is, for example, on Vietnam, one of the few national leaders to go on public record these days as saying the military victory is possible.

He is strongly against any United States de-escalation and skeptical of the Paris talks. He told Australian troops in Vietnam that the Paris talks were not peace talks, only preliminary talks, and not to pay too much attention to them. He dismissed placard-carrying war protesters as "nuts" and said 90 per cent of Australians were behind Australian troops in Vietnam in their determination to "finish the job."

Gorton has been prime minister only six months and is finding the going hard. Already he is hearing veiled criticism, some from political commentators, and hearing rumours of discontent in his public service. In all cases the critics accuse him of being unable or unwilling to make decisions.

But the Gorton image with the voters is still considered high. If he has made no decisions yet he has also made no mistakes. But within the next few months he will have to make some major decisions, particularly on Australia's defence position.

Defence is the major preoccupation of the Australian government. It was Gorton's main

concern on his Southeast Asian mission on which he met leaders in South Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia. On his return he ordered government experts to make a thorough review of Australia's defences, the first for 15 years. The outcome is expected to determine Australia's approach to world problems for the next decade.

Paramount consideration will be the cost problem. In a talk to Canberra journalists Gorton announced that Australia's spending on defence in the coming year would rise by \$132,000,000 to a record \$1,250,000,000. And \$400,000,000 of that sum will be spent maintaining Australian troops overseas.

Australia has 8,000 troops in Vietnam plus a squadron of Canberra bombers and a naval cruiser which has been supporting American naval forces off North Vietnam. Except for the two world wars, Australia has never had so many of its armed forces overseas.

Later this year Australia will take delivery from the United States of 24 F-111 fighter bombers. The cost — \$258,000,000 — is nearly \$150,000,000 more than the original estimate when they were ordered by former Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies in 1963 at the height of Indonesia's confrontation of Malaysia. Gorton recently told an interviewer he had his doubts about the F-111 and the need to buy them but he wasn't prepared to cancel the order.

Adding to the defence bill in the coming year will be the delivery of other military equipment ordered from the U.S.

All this could put a strain on the Australian budget. Treasurer William McMahon warned conference premiers at Canberra that there are signs of inflation in the economy and that public spending must be controlled.

The government is under pressure to increase old age pensions and other social welfare benefits in the next national budget. Gorton has said he believes this can be done and the defence bill met by an increase in the country's gross national product. There need be no tax increases.

There is an important reason for Gorton to keep the economy steady: an election in November, a year ahead of schedule, is a possibility. So he is more than anxious to present a voter-pleasing budget.

(The Canadian Press)

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1929 — The Graf Zeppelin began its transatlantic journey with 19 passengers, a slowway, and a crew of 40, reaching Lakehurst, N.J., five days later.

SECOND WORLD WAR: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — the Allied high command warned the Badoglio government of Italy that aerial bombardment would be resumed; the French armed forces in Algeria were unified under Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle; Yugoslavian brigades broke through Italian lines into northern Italy; China severed relations with France's Vichy government, taking over the French Indo-China railway in Chinese territory.

Democratic Nomination

Eugene McCarthy's Improving Chance

By ANTHONY WARD from Washington

CAN McCarthy win? A week ago, that was considered the kind of question which only naive foreign journalists asked. The Democratic nomination for the presidency, all the domestic experts insisted, was just as firmly locked up for Hubert Humphrey as the Republican one was for Richard Nixon.

No dramatic political upheaval has since occurred to change that situation. No great block of delegates has decided to vote for McCarthy, no glittering personal endorsements have come his way, no break has come in the ranks of the old Kennedy followers (some of whom took the curious course recently of rallying under the banner of a third, almost unknown, candidate, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota).

But at the same time men who always before have been comfortably confident of a predictable outcome — to his year's Democratic convention have suddenly begun to hedge their bets. The other day the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's own former press secretary said that he was now convinced that Gene McCarthy was going to "take" Hubert Humphrey. "And if he can do it, god knows anyone must be able to."

As the tone of that remark suggests there is still a notable lack of enthusiasm for the Minnesota senator among those who have lived their lives and made their careers in tough professional politics.

To the tailors in the party vineyard Eugene McCarthy remains a suspect maverick figure — a loner who is seen as a threat to the Republic, even a danger to democracy as the "pros" have always understood it.

If the party regulars are finally forced to hand the nomination to him they will do it grudgingly and with a bad grace. But at least slowly and reluctantly some of them are coming to recognize that in the end that may turn out to be the only choice they have.

The reason in their eyes has very little to do with McCarthy and absolutely everything to do with Hubert Humphrey. The candidate introduced to the American electorate only last April as "The Happy Warrior" is certainly now the most bedraggled figure on the American political scene. The phrase "Poor Hubert" has been heard so often over the past few years that it is hard at this late stage to inject any genuine compassion into it; but if ever a man needed sympathy it is Hubert Humphrey now, as he sets about the task, on the one hand, not risking the president's wrath, and on the other, trying to prove that he shares and understands the nation's discontents.

Perhaps a personal anecdote best illustrates the plight in which he now finds himself, particularly on the Vietnam war. "Poor Hubert" has been heard so often over the past few years that it is hard at this late stage to inject any genuine compassion into it; but if ever a man needed sympathy it is Hubert Humphrey now, as he sets about the task, on the one hand, not risking the president's wrath, and on the other, trying to prove that he shares and understands the nation's discontents.

One afternoon a telephone rang in the office of an extremely senior state department official. On the line was Larry O'Brien, first John Kennedy's, then Lyndon Johnson's, and now finally Hubert Humphrey's, campaign manager.

O'Brien, it soon emerged, wanted help, and wanted it badly. The state department official, himself an original New Frontier Kennedy appointee —

"Yet we still find the vice-president saying he does not know what my policy is with reference to the war. We'll have to check; maybe he's been under house arrest these past four years. But he mustn't worry — along with our effort to set all the people free we intend to set his people free. I think the young people of America have known what I stand for — I don't think they have been following me blindly. The academic community has known, the business and professional people have known, the housewives have known — almost everyone has been responding."

In that passage, there is the essence of McCarthy — the gaiety, the irreverence and beneath it all, the underlying serious mind.

Gene McCarthy is, of course, a new phenomenon in the politics of this country — as he would be in those of any other. His literacy may be high-order, but his manner is restrained, his whole demeanor distinctly "under-acted." (Even his way of proclaiming confidence is to announce, "I have not yet despaired of success.")

It is hard to tell whether he now expects to win. Occasionally in private he will wonder what it will be like if "the moment comes when the coach turns back into a pumpkin," but in the very next breath he will explain in surprisingly precise terms just why the convention cannot be regarded as "sewn up."

He ticks off the states and number of the local party leaders in a way that might well distress the more romantic of his followers.

What McCarthy has known all along is, of course, what the party regulars have belatedly and reluctantly come to realize: that in the business of choosing a presidential candidate they are not by any means entirely free agents.

In both the major national opinion polls he is now easily the strongest candidate in either party. Yet even more influential on convention delegates are the local state polls now being taken in most of the large industrial states. In the two so far published — in California and New Jersey — Hubert Humphrey is shown running behind not just Nelson Rockefeller, but Richard Nixon as well; McCarthy, on the other hand, easily defeats Nixon and comes out even — or better — with Rockefeller.

Probably the only serious chance of the nomination Gene McCarthy ever had was to confront the party with the choice of survival with him or suicide with Humphrey. It no longer looks entirely impossible that at Chicago "the man the people found" may be doing just that.

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Another Revolt

From The Leader-Post, Regina.

COLLEGE student riots have been given a great deal of publicity, but the current revolt of activist teachers and university teachers in the United States has received little notice.

This is perhaps because teachers, in the main, have not carried signs, occupied buildings or held administrators captive.

The revolt of these activist teachers, however, is potentially of greater lasting significance than the student riots.

The shift in power and direction these teachers advocate could radically change the nature of American universities and colleges.

Basic in this teacher movement seemingly is a desire to take from college and university presidents and their administrative staffs important powers in deciding the curriculum, the hiring, firing and supervision of teachers, the planning of college objectives. Instead, teachers would play a major role in these matters.

This movement seemingly aims, too, at a sharp retraction of college and university authority over the public and classroom actions and statements of teachers.

Some teachers would take from the university and college the role that many schools play in "developing patriotism, one system of standards . . . and one religious stance." Individual teachers would inevitably take on this guidance — be relatively free to push their own personal concepts in these fields.

Because of the significant changes these teachers want, careful study should be given to one of their spokesmen, Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University such practices.

The American college president should have control of the finances of the institution, certain veto powers, certain appointive powers . . .

"Whether or not a student burns a draft card . . . engages in premarital or extramarital sexual activity, becomes pregnant . . . sleeps all day or drinks all night, is not really the concern of . . . an educational institution."

There is a danger that adoption of these concepts could lead to a self-perpetuating faculty with considerable authority but limited responsibility. And if a student sleeps all day and drinks all night, why should he be regarded as a member of the institution? Surely no degrees are given for education at Stanford University such practices.

As a general rule, no administrator should have the right to assign guilt or assign punishment . . .

"The campus judicial body should be elected from faculty, students and administration, but officers charged with (regulating) conduct should be barred from membership and even presence during deliberations."

"The American college president should have control of the finances of the institution, certain veto powers, certain appointive powers . . .

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Postal Strike Spotlights Wider Issues

By PAUL DUNN
From Ottawa

Behind the country's postal strike are issues of far broader significance than the temporary curtailment of mail service, disruptive as it may be.

Some of the issues being thrown into sharp focus include:

- Should public employees have the right to strike?
- Should labor demands on the public purse be treated in the same manner as those in private industry?
- Just how far should the

federal government go in its "good employers" stance?

The public service Staff Relations Act, enacted early in 1967, gave for the first time to some 200,000 federal employees the right to strike.

All employees — except those in essential and managerial positions — can choose between conciliation, with possible strikes, and compulsory arbitration.

The government expected that most federal employees would choose the arbitration route. And they did.

The 115,000-member Public

Under a clause in the public service Staff Relations Act, all first contracts between government and public service unions expire on Sept. 30. This means that the postal workers, when their dispute ends, will move within weeks into negotiations for their second contract.

Service Alliance of Canada, biggest bargaining agent in the federal public service, has yet to have a component choose the strike route.

But the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions quickly took the right to strike and at 5 a.m. EDT July 18, it exercised that option.

Federal dockyard workers, printers and air traffic controllers, totalling a few thousand employees, also have chosen the strike option. All but the controllers have signed first contracts without strikes. The controllers are seeking a conciliation board and are understood to be relatively close to a peaceful settlement.

But as the postal strike plows on, the government may be having some second thoughts about collective bar-

gaining in general and its new legislation in particular. Prime Minister Trudeau gave evidence of this at a news conference just after the postal strike began.

He noted that the government, unlike private employers, has almost unlimited resources to meet wage and other demands by its employees through its power to impose taxes. The union in the private sector can check a company balance sheet and gauge its demands accordingly.

However, governments are reluctant to raise taxes for any reason, and to raise them simply to meet demands by public servants may be one of the least attractive reasons politically.

Leaders of public service unions are watching the postal dispute carefully. One senior spokesman feared that a prolonged postal strike will result not only in Parliament legislating an end to the walkout but also an end to all strikes in the public service.

However, the government, several spokesmen say, will give its new legislation a fair chance. Mr. Trudeau has said he favors settlement by negotiation rather than by legislation.

The unknown factor is public reaction to the postal strike and to strikes in the public service generally.

Although the Public Service Alliance has shied from opting for the right to strike, it fought for this right in legislation and regards it as the one check on potentially unsatisfactory arbitrated settlements.

The legislation still is so new that the new public service arbitration tribunal has not yet heard a case.

The government policy on pay for its employees is based on detailed comparisons with pay rates in the private sector. The government does not want to lead the way in salaries but it insists it will pay the going average.

How do you find a postal worker in the private sector? You can't. So the salaries of those in similar sorting-delivery jobs are used.

This reasoning resulted in the government's offer of a 6 per cent increase over a 14-month contract to the postal workers. However, also at play is free collective bargaining and it is assumed that neither the government offer nor the unions' demand for a 29-per-cent increase are final positions.

The government has a delicate job in not contributing to inflationary pressures in the economy. A whopping postal settlement would trigger similar demands from the thousands of federal employees yet to sign contracts to "give us the same." The lid on inflation might be blown sky high.

Making 19th Century Faith Relevant to Modern World

Updating Real Crisis of Communism

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

To move around Eastern Europe as I have just done is to become aware of a crisis in Communism that far transcends the war of nerves now going on between Moscow and Prague.

The hard thing for the communists is not sorting out national rivalries. That, by the standards of the past, is something they in fact do very well.

The hard thing for the Communists is to make a 19th century revolutionary faith relevant to the modern world.

members to hold individual

Schaff's students were among those who set off anti-Soviet demonstrations in Warsaw in March. And in the reaction which followed, Schaff was severely attacked and obliged to resign as a director of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

For case after case shows that the updating process sets in motion bitter divisions. And these divisions not only affect relations between communist countries and among factions within communist parties. They also stir conflicting impulses within the breasts of individual communist leaders.

Consider, for example, the case of Professor Adam Schaff of the University of Warsaw. Seven or eight years ago Professor Schaff came to the conclusion that communism was not answering, or even asking, any of the questions that his students were putting to him.

It did not, as he put it, have anything to say about "the question of the meaning of life... why people die, suffer, and lose their next of kin."

Confronting this problem, Schaff came to the conclusion that, apart from material well-being, communism had to offer choices.

"People," he wrote, "should be educated in the spirit of freedom and... encouraged to take part more and more in political life. The party... must respect the right of its

But in trying to push his ideas across, he has encountered entrenched resistance. Workers, relatively pleased with their present conditions, are not eager to take on a system that pushes for harder work — no matter what the rewards.

Inefficient factories, in regions ill-equipped to support industry, are not yet ready to step aside for more efficient competitors.

As a result, Schaff has had to

take to the airwaves, trying to explain his views in a series of TV addresses to the public. Through these talks, there runs a strain of pessimism.

At the end of his first talk, Schaff said: "Time will be required to make all the new measures work." And in his final talk this month, he concluded: "The first steps in this direction are now being taken, but it will take some time to put production on an effective basis."

What both of these cases suggest is that the most sophisticated products of the communist world are more and more putting forth demands that the communist

system can neither meet nor suppress.

In those demands lies the true crisis of communism, and that crisis should be the chief guideline for the United States as it faces the communist world.

For it is plain that the crisis of communism has not been brought about by military pressures building up in confrontations around Berlin and Vietnam.

On the contrary, it is the easing of external tensions, the slackening of pressure from the outside, which has fostered the rise in expectation that it is everywhere putting the communist system under increasing strain.

Special 'Animal Qualities'

Trudeau Good 'Ape'

CF, from Valetta, Malta

Dr. Desmond Morris, author of *The Naked Ape*, says Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau shares with the late president John F. Kennedy special "animal qualities" that give a politician the power of leading men.

In history these qualities have been turned to both good and evil purposes, says the anthropologist whose best-selling book traces the animal characteristics man has inherited from his prehistoric ancestors. He believes both Jesus Christ and Adolf Hitler possessed them.

Morris, who has retreated to a 22-room Roman villa to write his next book, defines these qualities as a certain presence accompanied by the

right behavior and mannerisms through communication.

"It's behavior in such a way that it makes people react," he said.

"It's a matter of gesture, posture and expression — how a hand is used, how the head is moved and even how a man walks."

"Two men can both say something intellectually brilliant but the way one man says it can be totally different from the other. It's the way it is put across, the sounds, phrasing and tone of voice."

"A leader with animal qualities has a certain frightening quality. It chases people up, but it is good because people know that this leader is on their side."

"Trudeau has this. He

stimulates people and makes them feel good but yet you occasionally feel an element of threat in his behavior."

"He doesn't take any nonsense. If someone says something that he doesn't like or agree with, he gives it to them straight between the eyes."

"The late president Kennedy had the same animal qualities too. They just seem to be the right kind of animal. A man has to have a brilliant intellect to be a leader today but even that isn't enough. He has to have something extra."

Morris had never heard of Trudeau until he visited Canada in February and saw him on television.

"I was completely fascinated by his personality. For politics, he had the right kind of animal form."

Morris said Canadian politics had seemed to him "gentle and slumbering" until Trudeau hit the scene. "Trudeau is reacting all the time — he is a force to be reckoned with. I think he has the best chance to unify the French and I'm rash enough to predict that he will make Canada a major force."

Humphrey, Nixon Supporters Necrophiles

Biophiles Back McCarthy

By LEWIS CHESTER, from Los Angeles

Social scientists have long been aware that the proper study of mankind is man, but the problem has always been how to pin him down and put him in tidy categories. Are we numbered among the sheep or goats, the exploiters or exploited, the supermen or the psychological serfs? We may be any one of these, but they are not, apparently, the crucial classifications of our time.

The latest great divide in the species is between those who love life and those who feel an attraction for what is unalive, dead or mechanical. Or to use a brutal shorthand: the biophiles and the necrophiles.

This, at any rate, is the hypothesis of Dr. Michael MacCoby, a young sociologist at the University of California, and one that he feels is particularly relevant to this year's American presidential election.

Dr. MacCoby has just completed an unpublished study — "polling emotional attitudes in relation to political choices" — which, he claims, bears out his academic hunch. (His research mentor was Professor Erich Fromm, the author of a famous study in 1934 which established that while only a minority of the German working-class had authoritarian attitudes, the percentage of those with democratic anti-Nazi attitudes was much smaller.)

Most of us, Dr. MacCoby concedes, have an admixture of "pro" and "con" life attitudes in our make-up, but our fundamental predilections can, he argues, be ascertained. To do this, he and Fromm constructed a questionnaire that can "elicit a score on the love of life v. anti-life continuum."

To spice the study, all the respondents to the questionnaire (a random sample of 160 people living in Santa Cruz, Calif.) were asked to nominate their favorite presidential candidate and choose three issues, from a standard list, that they considered of overwhelming importance.

The findings go some way to explaining the hyperthyroid exuberance of the campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy which has caused the Democratic Party bosses much anguish this year. No less than 77 per cent of the McCarthy supporters fell in the "love of life" category.

In contrast, 76 per cent of Vice-President Humphrey's followers were clustered in the "anti-life" camp — a poorer showing than even the liberals' traditional bete noir enemy, Richard Nixon, 27 per cent of whose sample was deemed life-loving.

After McCarthy, the candidate who attracted most life-lovers was Governor Rockefeller of New York (46 per cent). Interestingly, Sen. Robert Kennedy (the poll was taken before his assassination), showed up relatively poorly among life-lovers.

MacCoby does not find the Kennedy figures surprising: many Kennedy supporters, he argues, were attracted by the thrill and glamour of the campaign, they wanted to be "juiced up" by the politics of excitement, an essentially anti-life phenomenon.

There is some external evidence for this: despite the closeness of Kennedy and McCarthy on particular issues, many Kennedy supporters and aides have either gone over to Humphrey or dropped out of politics rather than line up with the only remaining "peace" candidate.

On specific issues, MacCoby found a wide divergence between the pro- and anti-life perspectives. Life-lovers were out strongly for McCarthy for president, more effort to end poverty in America, stopping the killing in Vietnam, aiding progress in underdeveloped countries and securing a guaranteed income for every American.

The anti-lifers, in contrast, placed most emphasis on: tighter control of rioters, tighter enforcement of anti-drug laws, winning the war in Vietnam, strengthening the police, Richard Nixon for president, and fighting communism through the world.

MacCoby's survey report claims to have uncovered "the real conflict in the country between those who are essentially in favor of peace, tolerance and reason against those in the grip of racism who lean to the use of force and war as the best solution to all conflicts."

And MacCoby's appeal is seen as an "catalyzing a new coalition" based not on economic interests and ideologies, but on basic attitude to life.

The implications for the polling fraternity at large have yet to be explored. But MacCoby sees it as an escape route from the fickleness of opinion polling.

"Conviction polling," he argues, would give the politician a longer perspective. "He could find out the hidden issues that can be articulated, given the right approach, rather than a series of snap, often unconsidered judgments on the issues of the day."

PAGE 5

BACKGROUND

HEAT GETTING TO YOU?



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3 Periods Daily !!
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GRAND PRIX Sports Car Racing to Victoria
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MADE IN CANADA
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Based by "Road Test" magazine
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PRICED FROM \$1798
Brian Holley
MOTOR LTD.
NOW 2 LOCATIONS
750 Broughton 384-1161
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What's everybody in B.C. saying about this popular whisky?

Cheers. And you'll cheer too once you've tried Walker's Special Old. You'll like the mellow smoothness and the look of luxury. No wonder it's one of Canada's favourites.

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Largest Ever Boost

Package Worth 90 Cents Averts Steel Shutdown

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers Union Tuesday accepted a new three-year wage package estimated at about 90 cents an hour to end the threat of a U.S.-wide steel strike.

It was the largest package won by the union since it was organized in 1937.

An industry source said value of the new contract may exceed 18 per cent over the life of the pact — or slightly more than 6 per cent a year. Average hourly pay in the old contract was \$3.71.

The companies said earlier that such a settlement "would wipe out two thirds of the industry's profits" and bankrupt some producers.

Approval of the new contract by the union's top two policy-

making bodies came only hours before the 11 major steel producers prepared to close their mills across the United States and Canada in preparation for a work stoppage at midnight Wednesday by 400,000 union members.

The pact provided 40 cents in "hard money" for the paycheques — 20 cents the first year, 12 the second and 12 the

third — in addition to wide improvements in fringe benefits.

These included improvements in pensions, vacation pay, shift differentials, insurance benefits, supplemental unemployment benefits, medical payments and creation of a committee to work on an incentive program to be implemented by Aug. 1, 1969.

The incentive issue was a sore point with many rank-and-file steelworkers on grounds the current plan had too many inequities.

The contract did not call for a cost of living clause, a point some local USW presidents had told their officers to strive for.

NOT ALL HAPPY

Some of the 600 local USW presidents, who make up the basic steel industry conference which gave final approval to the contract, expressed dissatisfaction.

In its 31-year history, the union has called eight strikes against the steel industry. The most recent one — and the longest — was the 115-day walkout of 1959 and 1960. That strike was interrupted by an 80-day cooling-off period after the Eisenhower administration involved the Tenth-Hour Act.

SMALLER FIRMS

In addition to the 400,000 union men in basic steel, 150,000 members in other smaller basic steel firms were affected indirectly by new contract.

The 11 companies involved in the current talks were Allegheny Ludlum, Arcon, Bethlehem, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Inland, Jones and Laughlin, National, Pittsburgh, Republic, U.S. Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

INCO STOCK OFFERED

A secondary offering of shares of International Nickel of Canada is being made on the U.S. market by two New York underwriting houses.

It consists of 116,000 common shares at 37½ (U.S.). The price is for the undivided stock, which now is trading in its 24-to-one split form on the Canadian exchanges, but not in the U.S.



White

Compensation

White Heads Board

Vancouver Magistrate Cyril White will succeed J. E. Eades as chairman of the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board Oct. 1.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who paid tribute to Mr. Eades' 13 years on the board.

Mr. White was appointed vice-chairman of the board earlier this year.

MAJOR REVISIONS

He will take over as the board continues to adjust to major revisions of the Workers' Compensation Act passed by the legislature this spring.

He was educated in Vancouver and taught in public school before joining the armed forces in the Second World War.

After the war he earned law school at the University of B.C. and was called to the bar in 1948. He was appointed to the bench in 1962.



Olson

Men Return to Work

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — About 315 construction men went back to work peacefully Tuesday on a multi-million-dollar aluminum plant, ending a three-week tie-up caused by union rivalry.

The strikers were told that a vote will be conducted to see whether they want to be represented by the Quebec Federation of Labor or the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The men now belong to a QFL-affiliated international union as a condition of their employment by Canadian Bechtel Ltd., a Toronto firm hired to carry out a \$2,000,000 expansion of the Canadian British Aluminum Co. plant in Baie Comseau, 25 miles northeast of Quebec City.

IN AFFILIATE

Many of them, when hired by Bechtel, already were members of a CNTU affiliate, the National Union of Haurative Construction Workers.

Rivalry between the two was thought to be behind a number of incidents of violence, most recent of which occurred Monday night when CNTU organizer Arsene Henri was shot at while driving his car.

A court injunction forbidding picketing of the site by the CNTU expired Tuesday, but no picket lines were formed. The temporary injunction was granted July 22.

MONDAY MEETING

The promise of a vote came Monday night from CNTU president Marcel Papi, following a meeting in Quebec City with QFL president Louis Laberge.

Donat Quimper, deputy labor minister, attended the meeting and reported later that no immediate solution to the conflict had been found. He had made two compromise proposals, but both had been rejected by the QFL.

FOOD FIRMS MERGE

Robin Hood Flour Mills of Montreal has acquired the assets and business of Matthews-Wells of Guelph, Ont., a manufacturer of jams, pickles and olives.

MacMillan Bloedel Shows Profit Rise

A national business reporting agency says the earnings of MacMillan and Bloedel for the first six months of 1968 are down from a year ago, but the net profit in the second quarter was 55 cents a share compared with 43 in the same quarter last year.

A message wired Monday to the Colonist by the Vancouver lumber company did not include this information in its second-quarter report. It confined figures to the first six months, which showed net earnings down 10 per cent from the same 1967 period.

In effect, however, more than the sum total of the half-year drop in earnings occurred in the first quarter.—H.Y.

Major Export Year Due

Olson Predicts Canada Will Rule Wheat Sales

REGINA (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson says he is confident that Canada will control 25 per cent of world wheat export markets in the crop year for 1968-69 that begins Thursday.

"I won't attempt to predict what we might reach in terms of export sales," said the minister, who opened the provincial exhibition, Monday, "but we are entering the new crop year under entirely different circumstances than we did a year ago."

"We now have a new international grains agreement and with the agreement signed just over a month ago we have seen indications it has strengthened the world wheat export market."

Olson said officials of the Prairie Farm Assistance administration told him that a recent survey indicated generally good crop conditions on the Prairies.

"There are two or three pockets of drought and poor crops across the Prairies, but, generally, they seem to be coming along well and we should have at least an average production year," he said.

Well Above Estimates

Tax Delay Builds U.S. Deficit

Grain

CHICAGO

CHICAGO				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	126 1/4	126 3/4	126 1/4	126 3/4
December	127 1/4	127 3/4	127 1/4	127 3/4
March	128 1/4	128 3/4	128 1/4	128 3/4
Rye—				
September	111 1/4	112	111 1/4	112
December	112 1/4	114	112 1/4	114
March	116 1/4	118 1/4	116	118 1/4
Corn—				
September	107 1/4	107 3/4	106 1/4	107 3/4
December	108 1/4	108 3/4	107 1/4	108 3/4

Your **Total** Food Bill is



Fresh Coffee
Safeway Brand
All-Purpose Grind. Rich Coffee Flavor
Contains Colombian Coffees
1-lb. bag **69^c**



Town House
Fancy Quality.
Serve Chilled.
48 fl. oz. tin

Tomato Juice
3 for 89^c



Premium Quality.
Serve with Cheese.
Full 24 oz. each

Apple Pie
Bel-Air
Frozen
49^c



Bel-Air
Premium
Quality
Frozen, Sliced
15 oz. pkg.

Strawberries
3 for \$1.00



Canterbury
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe.
Serve Hot or Iced.
Package of 120 bags

Tea Bags
99^c

Glass Tumblers
(Assorted Colors and Sizes)

4 for \$1.00
Libby's.
Your
Choice

PRICES EFFECTIVE July 31st—Aug. 3rd
IN VICTORIA AND SIDNEY SAFEWAY STORES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

INSTANT
Mashed Potatoes
Shiriff's, 12-oz. pkg.
55c

BETTY CROCKER
Cake Mixes
Assorted, 19-oz. pkgs.
2 for 89c

ALLENS
Grape Crystals
3 1/4-oz. pkg.
4 for 49c

PERSONAL SIZE
Ivory Soap
Special Offer, pkg. of
4 bars **34c**

TIDE
Detergent
Special Offer, Giant Size
83c

KLEAR
Liquid Wax
Johnson, 32-oz. tin
\$1.19

PUREX
Toilet Tissue
Assorted, pkg. of
4 rolls **55c**

SCOTT
Family Wapkins
White or Rainbow
Fig. of 60
2 for 39c

Fancy Biscuits David Brand
★ Chocolate Chip 14-oz. bags **49^c**
★ Oatmeal Chocolate Chip
★ Almond or Pecan Crunch
Whole Tomatoes Town House
Choice Quality
Serve Hot or Cold.
19 fl. oz. tins **2 for 49^c**
Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem
Slice and Fry
with Eggs.
12-oz. tin **2 for 89^c**
Orange Drink Lucerne
Serve Chilled for Refreshing Drink.
1/2-Gal. Carton **29^c**
White Vinegar Piedmont.
Bright, Tinging
Flavor.
80-oz. plastic **65^c** 120-oz. plastic **89^c**
Lignite Briquets Hi Country.
Burns Evenly. **20-lb. bag \$1.29**
Liquid Detergent Ivory, Mild and Gentle.
Special Offer.
32-oz. plastic **99^c**



Young Turkeys
Frozen Fresh.
Government Inspected.
10-14 lbs.
GRADE A lb. 45^c
POULTRY DRESSING. Mrs. Webb's 1-lb. pkg. **39c**
POULTRY DRESSING. B.C. Quality. 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

Beef Chuck Steak
Full Cut Bone In.
Government Inspected
Canada Choice, Canada Good **lb. 49^c**
Cross Rib Roast
Beef—Government Inspected, Canada
Choice, Canada Good. **79^c**
Lb.

SAUSAGE STICKS
OLYMPIC BRAND
Summer, Pork and Bacon.
Hammer and Sliced . . . Ave. 1 lb. 11 oz. **\$1.59**
Ham Delight Ave. 1 lb. 11 oz. **\$1.75**

Sliced Luncheon Meats
OLYMPIC BRAND
Chicken Loaf, Macaroni Loaf and many
others. Your Choice **3 6-oz. Pkg. 89c**

Sliced Side Bacon	Beef Steakettes	Bulk Wieners	Mini Hams	Pork Sausage
Breakfast Delight. 1-lb. pkg. 79c	Ranch Hand. 10 2-oz. Portions, pkg. 89c	For tasty Hot Dogs. 1-lb. 45c	Heaven. End Cuts, lb. \$1.19	Economy Brand. 1-lb. pkg. 69c

Snackery Brand

Fresh Pizzas
Cheese Pizza Fresh 10" Size **69^c**
Sausage & Cheese Pizza Fresh 12-oz. Size **99^c**
Pepperoni Cheese Pizza Fresh 12-oz. Size **99^c**

Seafoods
Captain's Choice

Cleaned Smelts Batter Fried, lb. **57^c**
Cod Fish Cakes Breaded, lb. **63^c**
Lake Perch Batter Fried, lb. **67^c**
Fillet of Cod OR SOLE. Diamond Cut, lb. **69c**
Fillet of Cod OR SOLE. Natural Cut, lb. **73^c**
Cod Fillets Quick Frozen, lb. **35^c**

Check & Compare ... your total

Lower at SAFEWAY

Niblet Corn Green Giant
Fancy Quality, Tender
Golden Kernels
12 fl. oz. tin **2 for 45^c**

Process Cheese Lucerne
Ideal for sandwiches
or snacks
2-lb. loaf **99^c**

Cheddar Cheese Safeway Medium
Ontario Cheddar.
For tasty
snacks. Random cuts. **10% OFF** Reg. Price

Fruit Cocktail Town House
Fancy Quality. Serve
with Lucerne
Ice Cream.
14 fl. oz. tin **4 for \$1.00**

Bick's Pickles * Fresh Whole Dills with Garlic.
* Polski Ogorki—Crisp, Crunchy.
64-oz. decanter jar **89^c**

Fresh Bread Ovenjoy
White or Brown,
16-oz. sliced loaf **6 for \$1.00**

Pet Foods Dr. Ballard's
Champion—For dogs or cats.
Assorted varieties.
15-oz. tins **6 for 69^c**



Imported Whole Watermelon

Serve ice cold wedges
at picnics and
backyard barbecues.

lb.

9^c

Crisp Celery

Fresh, Crisp and Crunchy
Serve stuffed with Lucerne
Process Cheese.

lb. 15^c

★ Lemons ★ Limes

California No. 1
Your Choice,
or Mix and Match

6 for 39^c

Fresh Pineapples **69^c**
each

"Plantation ripened." Picked at the peak of maturity, for the best possible sweet eating.

Papayas Imported Exotic Fruit.
1 lb. **39^c** | **Coconut** Rushed from
Hawaii. Each **2 for 49^c**

**Thompson
Seedless Grapes** **29^c**
lb.

Imported No. 1—Fresh,
Sweet, Juicy.
For salads
or fresh eating.

**"First of the Season"
Fresh Apricots** **2 lbs. 39^c**

Honey Sweet. Every bite
a taste delight.

Approx. 14-lb. case . . . Priced Right at Safeway

Eggs **A doz. 49^c**

Breakfast Gems
LARGE,
Farm Fresh, Grade

Potato Chips **39^c**

Lunch Box

Fresh, Crisp and Delicious.
Take along on picnics.
9-oz. Tri Pak

Green Peas **5 for \$1.00**

Bel-air
Frozen—
Premium Quality.
12-oz. pkg.

Pink Lemonade **4 for 49^c**

Bel-air
or Regular
Bel-air Concentrated
Frozen—
Premium Quality.
6-oz. tin

Ice Cream **6 pt. 95^c**
ctn.

Snow Star
Vanilla,
Strawberry or
Chocolate.

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

★ PEARS ★ APRICOTS

Ardmore—Fancy
Australian—Halves.
14 fl. oz. tins **3 for 79^c**

★ PEACHES

Ardmore Fancy Australian, Halves and Sliced.
14 fl. oz. tins **4 for 89^c**

Whole Mushrooms 35^c

Taste T-10s. 10-oz. tin

<small>KRAFT PANCAKE FLOUR 2-lb. bag</small> 49c	<small>KRAFT CHEESE SLICES Canadian Special Offer, 1-lb. package</small> 75c	<small>Kellogg's VARIETY PACK Breakfast Cereal Package of 10</small> 45^c	<small>HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD Try ours on hot dogs. 16-oz. jar</small> 25c	<small>Uncle Ben's QUICK RICE Easy to prepare 11-oz. Pkg.</small> 45c	<small>Imperial MARGARINE Finest Quality 1-lb. pkg.</small> 2 for 89c	<small>KEILLOGG'S CEREAL Sugar Frosted Flakes—15-oz. Fruit Loops—11-oz. Puffa Puffa Rice—11-oz. Your Choice, pkg.</small> 49c	<small>Noxzema SKIN CREAM Feel it heal Special Offer 6-oz. Jar</small> 99c
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food bill is lower at



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





B.C. punter Ted Gerela leaves goal-line on 60-yard run



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

As of now, sports-fishing limit for trout is eight fish, reduced from 12, only two of which may be 20 inches or longer. This new catch limit, with a three-day possession limit, applies to all non-tidal regions in rivers and lakes on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, except Cowichan River, where the limit is four. Elsewhere in British Columbia, the new catch limit is 10 trout.

The 1968 sports fishing regulations for non-tidal waters of British Columbia have at last been approved by order-in-council in Ottawa and printed regulations are in the process of being distributed.

The reduced limit is effective immediately, but conservation officers will use considerable discretion in enforcement. It is said things usually come in threes, but recreationists this year are facing them in fours.

First, the fishing licence was increased \$1 to \$3, then the catch limit was cut to eight, four less fish a day. A charge of \$1 a night was placed on provincial campsites.

Fourth... and just around the corner... is a licence for saltwater sports fishing.

★ ★ ★
Bow and arrow hunters on Vancouver Island will get the opportunity they have been seeking for many years. This year they will have an exclusive crack at buck deer all over Vancouver Island one week before deer season, with a special bow and arrow season approved for Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, coincidental with the opening of grouse season.

Deer hunters north of Campbell River will get a longer season from Sept. 7 to Dec. 15, with antlerless season Nov. 9 to Dec. 15.

Elsewhere on the Island deer season will be Sept. 7 to Dec. 1, with antlerless season Nov. 9 to Dec. 15.

Elk hunting will be curtailed on the Island this year with hunting only allowed north of Campbell River with the bull elk season running from Sept. 7 to Nov. 11, and cow elk shooting allowed Oct. 5 to Nov. 11. Elsewhere on the Island, there will be no elk hunting allowed. This decision comes at a rather inopportune time, because we have inside information that Crown Zellerbach was planning to allow limited overnight camping for elk hunters this season... something long sought by hunters who have experienced difficulty getting their elk out of the Nanaimo Lake area by 3 p.m., when gates are shut.

★ ★ ★
Grouse season opens Aug. 31 and continues until Dec. 1 for blues and until Dec. 31 for ruffed, or willow grouse, which is two weeks longer than last year.

Pheasant season will be Oct. 12 to Nov. 17 for cockbirds and Nov. 9 to Nov. 17 for hens and quail will be legal game south of Chemainus River and on Salt Spring Island, Denman and Hornby from Oct. 12 to Nov. 17.

Bear season will be from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31.

Migratory bird season haven't yet been released, but it is expected waterfowl shooting will start as usual Thanksgiving weekend, band-tailed pigeons will be fair game Sept. 1 and black breast season will extend to March 31.

No rifle shooting or rifled slugs will be allowed on North and South Pender Islands, but hunters may shoot deer with shotguns and SG or SSG buckshot. They may also shoot deer with buckshot on Vancouver Island, as well as with rifled slugs and rifles.

Fawn counts will start next week on Vancouver Island, and indications are it will be a good hunting season with a good carryover from last winter and good fawn production this year.

Grouse survival in the cooler and water June might not be as good as last year. Grouse may be a little smaller because of a slower growth rate. Although it may not be as productive as last year, grouse shooting is expected to be fair.

Waterfowl situation in the interior looks good and grouse populations in the Peace River area are expected to be as good or better than last year.

★ ★ ★
On Thursday, it will become legal to take dogs in the field and condition them for the bird shooting season, get them accustomed to the smell of the woods, the smell of the grouse and to teach young pointers to "whoa" and become steady on the point.

It is a time for conditioning for dogs and masters. Dogs which have hunted around houses since last hunting season will have to get in shape or they will tire out on a hunt.

Let the dogs find the birds. Research biologists say this doesn't split up the covers too much. They seem to get back together again... and a good dog is one of the best conservation measures there is. You can also have as much enjoyment training your dog as you can shooting birds.

Basic training and yard breaking of young dogs should have been done at home by now. This is finishing time, so the dog is alert and eager for hunting. They will respond differently when they get the scent of birds. They must be taught to come on call or whistle when the master wants to move on to another area. Even the old pun may need a little correction training when they get the smell of blue grouse.

Take them into the woods in the morning or evenings when the dew is on the ground, don't go through locked gates or into active logging areas, adhere to regulations and try to ensure good relations with logging company operators. It will pay off later.

Second to Baseball...

Soccer Gains Popularity in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Soccer is rapidly catching up with baseball as the No. 1 sport in Japan.

The Football Association of Japan was formed in 1921 but until about two or three years ago made little impression. Now soccer is the No. 2 player and spectator sport. The association's budget

tops 35 other sports affiliated with the Japan Amateur Sports Federation.

It attributes the soccer boom to the 1964 Olympic Games, the formation of the amateur Japan Soccer League in 1965 and visits by leading overseas teams.

Professional baseball still holds a commanding position as the most popular sport, but

when leading London club Arsenal beat Japan's Olympic soccer team 4-0 here in May the game drew a crowd of more than 70,000 to the National Stadium.

This topped the total of 69,000 who attended six baseball games held the same night in Tokyo and other cities. Last year the association

registered its first profit from the amateur league with its total income at about \$622,909 including revenue of \$268,650 from visits of foreign teams.

The association said profits from this year's soccer program will be used for sending Japanese teams abroad and for providing better facilities for the sport in Japan.

Brothers Leads March As Lions Rally to Win

WINNIPEG—A grinding 98-yard march in the fourth quarter masterminded by rookie-quarterback Paul Brothers brought B.C. Lions a late touchdown and an 18-16 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in one of two Western Football Conference openers played Tuesday night.

Veteran-flanker Sonny Homer put the finishing touch on the rally by taking a 20-yard pass for his second touchdown catch.

It came with less than two minutes left and put the Lions ahead, 17-16, in a game which featured some spectacular play despite the high wind and heavy rain which drove many of the 14,000 fans to cover before the game was over.

Ted Gerela, who also contributed a field goal and a single, kicked his second consecutive touchdown.

Improving steadily on defense but unable to click steadily on offense despite some promising efforts, the Lions finally started to put things together when coach Jim Chapman sent Brothers in for score-ankled Pete Ohler with about six minutes left and the ball on the Lions' 12-yard line.

Lions, attacking mainly to the ground as they faced the stiff wind, never gave up possession until they got their winning touchdown.

HAD SOME LUCK
They successfully gambled twice on third down situations in their territory and got the life they needed midway through the march when Bombers were assessed a 15-yard roughing penalty on the play which apparently ended the march when Ed Ulmer intercepted and ran the ball deep into B.C. territory.

Rookie-quarterback Jim Evenson and halfback Leroy Sledge, both running with tremendous power, steadily brought the ball up the field, and Sledge had just gone for 15 yards to the Bomber 40 when Ulmer made his interception. But the penalty put the ball on the Winnipeg 34 instead of the B.C. 22, and the Lions were in three plays later.

PLAYED IT CLOSE
There was a minute and 51 seconds left, and the Bombers couldn't get a first down after the kickoff, a few affairs to make certain that Dave Rainey wouldn't get another chance to run one back for a touchdown. Rainey electrified the crowd in the second quarter just after the Lions had gone ahead by racing 32 yards with the kickoff to regain the lead for his club.

His run came just after an equally sensational play by Gerela had set up the first B.C. touchdown and put the visitors ahead for the first time.

LOOKED GOOD
John Schneider, rookie quarterback from University of Toledo, didn't take long to put Bombers ahead after Rainey had taken the opening kickoff deep in his end zone and run it out 37 yards.

Bombers went on from there to score before the game was five minutes old, Ken Nielsen taking a pass in the end zone with play on the three-yard line and Pierre Guindon making the first of his two converts for a 7-0 lead.

Mainly because middle-line

backer Phil Minnick was having a great game, Lions had trouble getting started. They had three chances to score in the first 30 minutes but had to call on Gerela each time as drives bogged down.

Gerela got one point from 32 yards when he was wide, got the fans muttering when he put a 60-yard attempt less than two feet under the crossbar, and then clicked from 12 yards to bring the score to 4-7.

FOOLED 'EM
After Ulmer had booted the Winnipeg lead with a long punt for a single point, Gerela started a spectacular sequence of events by running for 60 yards after going back to punt from his goal line.

That put Lions within 10 yards, and Homer got the last 20 with his first touchdown reception.

Then Rainey turned the 3-11 deficit into a 13-11 Winnipeg lead for halftime with his return and the game bogged down a bit offensively until Bombers got the Lions rolling.

GREG STOOD OUT
Led by corner-backer Greg Findlay, who had a standout game, the Lions tightened defensively in the second half. They stopped the Bombers 11 yards away, getting away with one point when a field-goal try was wide, then threw them back 15 yards in two plays after an interception had brought them within 25 yards early in the fourth quarter.

★ ★ ★



Hansen

Triple Play Features Major League Action

Ron Hansen of the lowly Washington Senators turned the first unassisted triple play in major league baseball since 1927 Tuesday but the team he managed it against, Cleveland Indians, didn't mind it a bit — well, not too much.

Hansen's feat only served to reduce the victory margin as the Indians chubbed the Senators, 10-1, to keep pace, seven games behind, with the American League leaders, Detroit Tigers, who blanked New York, 5-0.

The Senator shortstop came up with his triple play in the first inning, when, with runners at first and second base, Joe Accie lashed a line drive at Hansen.

The veteran caught the ball, stepped on second base to double Dave Nelson and tagged Russ Snyder coming from first base.

Seven other players have recorded unassisted triple plays. The last were Chicago Cub shortstop Jim Cooney and Detroit first baseman Johnny Neun, both in the 1927 season.

TWO BAT IN THREE
Joe Cardenal highlighted the Indians' six-run, fifth-inning outburst with a three-run double. Lee Maye also drove in three runs for the winners.

Washington's lone run came on Frank Howard's 30th home run—top in the majors.

At Detroit, Earl Wilson combined with Daryl Patterson for a three-hitter and connected for his third home run of the season in the Tiger win.

Dick McAuliffe followed with a home run right after Wilson's blow in the third inning.

ORIOLES IN STEP
Baltimore Orioles remained a few percentage points ahead of the Indians with an 8-3 victory over Boston Red Sox behind the hitting of Brooks Robinson, who drove in three runs.

In the National League, the phenomenal Bob Gibson was at it again as the St. Louis Cardinals increased their league lead to 14 games by crushing the New York Mets, 7-1.

Gibson had his latest string of scoreless innings sloped at 23 when Ed Kranepool doubled home Ed Charles in the fourth inning.

But the big right-hander earned his 12th straight victory with a five-hitter, striking out eight, walking one and hitting one batter.

OH, MY!
Gibson, who is now 15-5, has allowed only three runs in his last 101 innings.

Cincinnati Reds moved over Atlanta into second place by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, while the Pittsburgh Pirates were sweeping a doubleheader from the slumping Braves, 8-5 and 5-4, in 10 innings.

Tony Cloninger and Clay Carroll combined to pitch a four-hitter for the Reds who have now gone undefeated in seven

games with the Phillies this season.

Matty Alou scored from third base on Manny Mota's ground-out to complete the sweep against the Braves for Pittsburgh.

In the first game, winning pitcher Steve Blass sparked the Pirates' six-run fourth inning with a two-run double.



Another Chance

George Chuvalo keeps getting his chances. It was announced in Toronto yesterday that Canadian heavyweight boxing champion will meet Jerry Quarry in New York's Madison Square Garden on Sept. 26. Manager Irv Ungerman says loss will end Chuvalo's career but victory could mean title bout against Jim Ellis.

★ ★ ★

Wakeham Keeps Fourth Position

TORONTO (CP) — Five western golfers are waging a tight battle for the eight remaining berths in the Canadian professional tour championship at Woodbridge, Ont., in September.

The 12 leading Canadian pros, including championship winners, at the end of the nine-tournament tour will qualify for berths in the windup event Sept. 13-15.

WM Homeauk of Winnipeg, Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont. and Wayne Volkmann of Vancouver have already qualified by winning tour championships.

Three more tournaments remain and Bill Wakeham of Victoria leads the list of non-winning professionals with 67.5 points.

After him are Bob Cox Jr., Vancouver, 51.25 points; Leo

Harvey, Regina, 40; Vaughan Trapp, Victoria, 39.5; Stan Homeauk, Dauphin, Man., 35; John Henrick, Montreal, 33.75; Bill Wright Jr., Edmonton and Jerry Magee, Toronto tied with 31.25 and Dave Clayton, Toronto 30.5.

Norman, winner of the Saskatchewan Open, is the most successful professional on the tour. The former Kitchener and Toronto golfer has collected \$5,326 in official money during the first six tournaments and has added \$1,127.50 in unofficial earnings.

SECOND HIGH
Thompson, a touring professional who divides his time between the Canadian and U.S. circuits, is second highest, with \$4,174. He has appeared in four Canadian tournaments and won the Manitoba Open.

WM Homeauk has also collected \$3,250 on the Canadian tour and has won the Miller championship since leaving the U.S. circuit early this summer.

Volkmann, who failed to qualify for the U.S. pro circuit earlier this year, is fourth in official money won on the Canadian tour with \$2,065. Wakeham has collected \$2,105.

Magee, who left the U.S. circuit a few years ago, has won \$2,015, while Cox has earned \$1,702. Clayton \$1,383.32 and Harvey \$1,137.50.

The tour resumes in Calgary this weekend with the Wilcox Park pro-am and Open scheduled for Aug. 1-4.

Rink Finalists Set in Tourney

The rink finalists of the men's tournament and semi-finalists in the ladies' competition were decided Tuesday in the Greater Victoria Men's and Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournaments.

S. Madelon of Laguna Beach, Calif., advanced to the final against Hughie Rendrew of Victoria West, Saturday at Beacon Hill Park.

In the semi-finals, Madelon's rink of B. Lund, Frank Hillard and Cliff Atkins defeated Beacon Hill's Dan Miller, Bill Ben-

nett, D. Odile and A. Jones, 5-3.

Rendrew, bowling with D. Boyle, Howie Tooby and H. Baker, defeated Sam Barr, Peter Barr, John McInnis and Stan Turner of the CPR club, 15-4.

Set for Friday's semi-finals and finals of the ladies' competition at Oak Bay are Mrs. R. Dickie of Burnside, Mrs. A. Webster of Lake Hill, Mrs. V. Cole of Beacon Hill and Mrs. E. Townley of Vancouver.

Mrs. Dickie meets Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Cole plays Mrs. Townley.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baltimore 39 28 422 9
Cleveland 38 27 422 9
California 37 27 420 9
Oakland 36 27 418 12 1/2
Minnesota 35 27 415 12 1/2
New York 34 27 414 12 1/2
Chicago 33 27 414 12 1/2
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MORGAN
H and LOIS
KERRY DRAKE
ARCHIE
LIL ABNER
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH

MORGAN
IT'S BEEN A LOVELY EVENING, KETH... BUT I HAVE TO BE AT MR. MORGAN'S OFFICE EARLY!
I HATE TO ADMIT IT... BUT I'M A LITTLE TIRED, TOO.
IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE I'VE ENJOYED AN EVENING THIS MUCH, GINNY.
IT WAS WONDERFUL FUN!
I'LL PICK YOU UP FOR DINNER AT SEVEN TOMORROW!
I—I'M NOT SURE ABOUT TOMORROW, KETH!
MOM SHOULDN'T HAVE LET ME STAY UP AND SEE THAT HORROR MOVIE.
JUST BECAUSE I SCREAMED AND CRIED AND THREATENED TO RUN AWAY, SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO GIVE IN!
SHE SHOULD HAVE MORE COURAGE THAN THAT!

KERRY DRAKE
WE'RE WASTING TIME, MISS LA BOUCE! SHOW ME THAT THREATENING LETTER!
IT'S RIGHT HERE, SGT. DRAKE! I WAS SO SCARED WHEN I READ IT, I HID IT!
OH! JUST THINKING ABOUT IT MAKES ME FEEL WEAK!
I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A MIN...
JUGHEAD, WHY DID YOU INVITE TILLIE TINGELBENDER TO RACE WITH US?
SHE'LL BE GOOD BALLAST.
WHO NEEDS WEIGHT IN THIS LIGHT BREEZE? BESIDES, I INVITED VERONICA... NOW LISTEN!
WHAT HAPPENED TO TILLIE?
SHE BACKED OUT!

LIL ABNER
I BEGIN BY COOKING TRADITIONAL...
"INJUN MOOSE DINNER!"
"HOPE SHE NOT SPOILED ROTTEN MODERN INJUN GIRL WHO EXPECT A MAN TO BRING HOME MOOSE!"
"F-P-N-O-T! SHE OLD-FASHIONED! SHE SHOP FOR MOOSE HERSELF!"
ARE YOU CERTAIN YOU'RE NOT TOO TIRED TO GO TO DINNER, ALAN?
NO... BUT MORE THAN THAT, YOU RESERVE A NIGHT OUT? I'VE MADE RESERVATIONS FOR 85 AT THE INN!
MEANWHILE...
MRS. WHIMPER? I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW THAT YOUR HUSBAND IS HAVING DINNER AT THIS MOMENT WITH A WOMAN!
WHO IS THIS?
JUST CALL ME A FRIEND! IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, HE'S OUT AT THE INN!

JUDGE PARKER
TO LIKE ONE OF THOSE FEDERAL HOME-IMPROVEMENT LOANS FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS?
I WANT TO BUY THREE NEW DRESSES WITH IT.
HOW WILL THAT IMPROVE YOUR HOME?
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT MY CLOSET LOOKS NICER.

BLONDIE
THEN I CAN EXPECT TO BE FIRED AS YOUR BODYGUARD IF I FALL IN LOVE WITH YOU OR IF I DON'T?
I MAY THINK OF A NEW FATE FOR YOU...
YOU'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO BEING PHOTO-GRAPHED WITH ME, MR. ONE OF THE PHENOMENONS OF FAME...
HMM, I'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO A VERY CONCERNED YOUNG WOMAN TOO, I'M AFRAID.

POGO
GUSSE NOT BEEHIVE'S A VOTER THIS YEAR, UNCLE POGO?
EVERYBODY GOT THEM WHAT'S THESE TWENTY-ONE, EAGERS?
NOBODY UNDER TWENTY-ONE CAN VOTE!
YEAH, BUT THAT'S JUST ABOUT BACONBARS.
YEAH, BUT NOBODY OVER SHOULD BE—AM—ALLOWED TO—UH—
SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

MARY WORTH
DID I SAY ON MY QUESTIONNAIRE THAT I LIKED MUSIC, MR. MORGAN? I MEANT DUELING!—I OWN EVERY RECORD HISSA-SNIKER EVER MADE!
(SINGS) DEAR ME! I FEAR I HAVE MY WORK CUT OUT FOR ME, MISS PERRY! HOWEVER, UNDER PROPER TITILLAGE, YOU MAY LEARN TO APPRECIATE—
I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE THE...
NEVER MIND? I'LL ORDER FOR BOTH OF US!
WE'RE SEVEN MINUTES BEHIND SCHEDULE NOW! I BELIEVE IT WOULD BE PRESIDENT IF HE MERELY HAD DESSERT AND COFFEE!
OH, WAITRESS!

Garden Notes

How to Wreck Lawns

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is quite possible for two lawns to start out with exactly the same preparation of the soil, the same grass seed, the same fertilizer and the same watering, and wind up very differently. One may become a lovely sward of verdant, healthy grass, while the other may turn out thin and patchy and full of weeds, all because of the manner in which the mowing is performed.

Good mowing, it is true, cannot make a good lawn out of a bad or poorly prepared one, but it can keep it from getting any worse. On the other hand, bad mowing can ruin the finest lawn.

Just about the worst policy you can follow is to keep putting off the chore of mowing the grass until the lawn begins to resemble a hayfield, then give it a real close shave, whittling it right down to the roots in the hope of postponing the evil day when you have to mow it again. This technique is guaranteed to wreck even a good lawn in the course of a single season.

Cutting the grass, like pruning a tree, is a surgical operation. You cannot mow at all without mutilating the grass plant to some extent, and the more you cut away, the more serious is the operation, and the patient will recover that much more slowly.

As I say, mowing alone will never make a good lawn out of one which was sown hastily on poorly prepared ground, but a good technique in mowing will foster the growth of the finer lawn grasses and will help control the worst of the weeds. The whole idea must be to weaken the lawn grasses as little as possible, and the main points to be observed are the height of the cut and the frequency of mowing.

If you mow closely, you are reducing the area of leaf surface — and remember, leaves are food factories, powered by sunlight, in which food is manufactured for the roots. The fertilizer you put down is only the raw materials to supply these factories and is of no value at all until it is converted within the leaves.

When you mow closely, you are exposing the roots to the sun, for ordinarily the grass provides a little shade for its own roots. You will also admit moss, skim bare patches, and create a wonderful seed bed for every wandering weed seed that blows in.

I like to adjust my mower so it is cutting about 1½ inches off the ground, just tipping the grass. This leaves a much thicker stand, more leaf surface

To act as food factories, more shade for the roots, and weed seeds have much less chance of reaching the soil surface and find it harder to get themselves established against the competition of the vigorous grasses.

I am a great believer, too, in twice-a-week mowing rather than the usual week-end chore — at least, while the grass is in active growth. With only three days of growth on the grass, the mower removes only the leaf tips — minor surgery, with no great shock to the patient.

Moreover, because the mowings are very fine and short, you can mow without a grass catcher or without raking up after mowing. The fine tips can be left on to mulch the roots and build soil fertility.

This combination of high mowing and frequent mowing produces a lawn which may look a little shaggy to an eye accustomed to a putting green, but one that resists moss and weed invasion; one that remains green through our summer dry spells, and one that becomes soft and springy underfoot.

Finally, don't be a one-way mower. Follow a different mowing pattern each time you mow, hitting it from a different direction — crosswise, lengthwise, diagonally.

Names in the News

Coups: Can't Win 'em All

BAGHDAD — Ahmed Hassan El Bakr, 52, a retired general who was chosen as president of Iraq by a group of young nationalist officers that staged a coup two weeks ago, has thrown two of his leaders out of the cabinet in a coup of his own.

Premier Col. Abdul Razzak El Nafi and Defence Minister Col. Ibrahim Hassan were pensioned off and exiled for plotting to bring "reactionary elements" into the cabinet. They follow former president Abdul Rahman Arif, the victim of their July 17 coup.

El Bakr's move, which gave him the jobs of the ousted pair, puts Iraq firmly under the control of the moderate wing of his Arab Socialist Ba'ath party.

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright, two party renomination for his U.S. Senate seat by defeating three opponents in a primary vote.

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian government began an attack on its increasingly-outspoken opposition by confining former president Juscelino Kubitschek to an interior camp for 120 days. He was accused of repeatedly violating a decree of silence on political subjects.

HOLLYWOOD — The 25-year marriage of actress Jane Russell, 47, and former football star Bob Waterfield, 48, was dissolved on grounds of mental cruelty.

DETROIT — Democratic Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was granted a divorce from his wife Mary Helen and awarded custody of the four oldest of their eight children, all boys. The wife said she will base an appeal on "great political pressure" on the judge.

VANCOUVER — The Crown appealed as too light the Penitentiary sentences of two former Mounties, 18-months for Kenneth Shaw and nine to 21 months for Kenneth Giam.

OTTAWA — John Diefenbaker, 72, victor last June 25

In his 10th federal election since 1940, said he does not expect to contest another election.

VANCOUVER — Less than 24 hours after completing a jail sentence for car theft,

WASHINGTON — A U.S. tax court upheld the appeal of

TEXAS oil multimillionaire H. L. Hunt against a government claim for \$388,967 in back taxes. The court allowed Hunt that much in deductions for the operation of his first wife's estate from 1958 through 1960.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — Patrolman Ervin Hagen told a visiting motorcyclist his vehicle had to have a speedometer. Soon after, the cyclist returned with one. Hagen recognized it as his own, stolen from his police bike.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Herb's Feed Service was fined \$10 for carrying an 870-pound overload on a truck. The small fine was levied by Magistrate Margaret Young after the owner explained part of the weight was a 325-pound friend who asked for a ride.

TORONTO — Constable Arthur Kavanagh was bitten on the hands and arms when he stopped a car for a routine check. Ben Solon, 23, was charged with assault.

CAPE TOWN — Philip Bhalberg, South African heart-transplant patient, has started to walk again and his first exercises are going well, his wife said.

WASHINGTON — Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary to the late Robert Kennedy, signed with NBC as a television commentator at the conventions of both major U.S. political parties.

MONCTON — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told a convention of Maritime Indians he hoped there would be a "new Indian Act" by this time next year.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lightning made a \$15,000-dent in the dairy herd of brothers Ralph and Harold Adamson. A bolt of lightning killed 22 registered purebred Holstein cows in their herd of 200.

TOKYO — A giant leech 64 inches long, more than 25 times normal size, was found in the Imperial Palace garden. It will be given to Emperor Hirohito's youngest son, Prince Hisahito, a student of biology.



Royal Cub in Hurry

Running at full tilt, Prince Andrew, 8, sprints through grounds of Buckingham Palace during games held by First Street Marylebone Cubs, of which he is a member. He'll soon leave that group for new Cub unit when he goes to new school at Heatherdown, Berkshire.—(AP)

The Clarity of Youth

SYDNEY HARRIS

Everyone knows that children can see what adults are blind to, for adults have blinded themselves to reality. We accept the conventional and call it "real"; while children, who know little of conventionality, are less deluded by appearances.

Some time ago, we were driving in from the suburbs on the expressway, and turned into a particularly elaborate and complex cloverleaf system of roads. There was a sign reading: "Your tax money is going for these highway improvements."

Beyond the sign there was a high chain fence. Just beyond the fence, we could see the sullen glister of the city's slums. As we passed, my 13-year-old boy turned to me and said: "Isn't that a laugh? All this money for cars, and nothing for people."

Of course, he was right. With the clarity of youth, he observed the contrast between the billions we cheerfully spend for vehicular improvements, and the grudging millions we dole out for human improvement.

And, implicitly, what he was saying was the same judgment passed on us by older children, by college youths and others — that we care more about things than we do about people. This is what so much of the current disturbances are all about.

If they had their way, every dollar now spent on highway improvements would be diverted to where it is most needed—to the slum behind the high fence, to the squalor and stink and corruption (in its deepest and fullest sense) of these ghettos where violence seethes until it finally erupts and costs us millions in frantic protection and patchwork.

Children are more truly "practical" than was are, also—for they have no vested interest in the practices of the past and present, no need to defend their mistakes, their callousness, their neglect. It is a simple matter of justice to them; to us, it involves an irksome reassessment of our priorities—and an admission of our guilt.

What good are all these highways if people use them mostly to flee the city (as they do), leaving it to rot and burn and decay?

Where can we go with our cars when the whole country is becoming urbanized in the ugliest possible way?

What value have these miracles of engineering, when the same amount spent on rehabilitating the slums might make a city livable, and joyous, and safe?

People should come before machines and roads and all inanimate objects. "The Sabbath is made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." Our modern Sabbath, our modern worship, is the thing; but if it is not soon made for man, man will destroy it, and himself in the process.

Woolco MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Unmistakable Honest-to-Value S-A-V-I-N-G-S!
2-Day Sale . . . Wednesday and Thursday Only

For Ladies

Ladies' 100% Acrylic Shells—Sleeveless. Summer shades of green, pink, aqua. S.M.L. 2 for \$5. Ladies' Culotte Pyjamas—Full length. Sleeveless. Low neck. Bow and trim front. Cotton, floral or stripe S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.53 **\$3**

1/3 Off Clearance

Ladies' summer Dresses—Terrific savings. Large selection of summer stock. Reduce up to 1/3 off **\$8, \$10 and \$12**

Out They Go! Clearance Specials

Ladies' Wear, Girls' Wear, Children's Wear and Infants' Wear. Reduced to clear from **\$1 \$4**

Ladies' Cotton Elephant Pants—Cotton printed and plaid. Tie front. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price \$4.67 **\$2**
 Special, 1/3 Off Ladies' Summer Coats—A large selection. Save up to 1/3 off regular price **\$14**
 Ladies' 100% Acrylic Pullovers—Long sleeve. Turtle neck or round collar. Summer shades. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price \$4.73 **\$2**

For Girls

Girls' Denim Skirts—Assorted prints and plaid. Full elastic waist. M.L. Reg. Woolco Price \$9.50 **\$5**
 Girls' 2-Piece Short Set—Solid shades in shorts. Sleeveless tops with regular collars. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.38 **\$8**

Girls' Flannellette Pyjamas

Floral Prints. Come in Pink, Yellow and Blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.42 **.96**

Girls' Cotton Blouses—Regular collar. Short sleeve. Slightly soiled. 100% washable cotton. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$6 **2 for .96**
 Girls' Nylon T-Shirts—Nylon stripe. Turtle neck. Colors of pink, yellow, and blue. Sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.38 **.66**

Hosiery, Accessories

Ladies' Fine Quality Nylons—Seamless Micro-Mesh. In colors of beige and spice. Sizes 9 to 11. 4 pairs **\$1**
 100% Rayon Sevens Scarves—30x30. Reg. Woolco Price \$1 **2 for \$1**
 Men's Dress Hats—Clearance. Terrible savings. Discontinued numbers **2 pairs \$1**

Save 50% and More!

Ladies' and Teen's Hosiery—Clearance. Up to 50% savings and more. From **.15**

Ladies' Summer Handbags—Latest in summer shades and styles to choose from. Yellow, green and orange **\$2**

Jewellery

Butter Crumb Set—De Luxe Butter Crumb Set, complete with stand. An ideal gift. Reg. Woolco Price \$5.98 **\$2**
 Lord Nelson Pottery—Large beer mugs. Ancient knight motif. Made in England. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.49 **1.88**

Save \$8 Now! Aluminum Ice Buckets

Heavy quality ice buckets. Very decorative. Well insulated. Made from colored aluminum. Reg. Woolco Price \$19.98 **11.98**

Save 2.42 at Woolco

Folding Umbrellas—Canadian made. Shady mechanism. Buy now for the rainy season. Reg. Woolco Price \$6.98 **4.44**

Men's Boys' Wear

Men's Cardigan and Pullovers—Wool and orlon blends. Bright styles and colors. Sizes S to XL **5.98**

Men's Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts—Cotton broadcloth and poplins. Checks, plaids, stripes and paisley designs. All sizes. Ea. **2.68 or 2 for \$5**

Men's Sport Shirts—Permanently pressed. Good assortment of plaids, stripes and plain colors. Sizes S to XL **4.87**

Men's Cabana Sets—Jacket has Terry toweling inside with short sleeves. Two pockets. Bold summer colors. All sizes **9.88**

Casual Never Press Men's Executive Model Slacks

Casual Never Press Materials. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price \$15.98 **7.99**

Men's Standfield's Turtlenecks—Long sleeve. Suitable for golf and casual wear. Sizes S to XL **5.50**

Men's Jackets—Special Factory Purchase. Assorted styles and colors. Canadian made. Sizes 36 to 50 **9.99**

Boys' Souvenir T-Shirts—Sizes S to XL **.99**

Boys' Casual Pants—G.W.G. Never Press. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.95 **3.99**

Boys' Long-Sleeve Turtlenecks—100% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes S to XL **1.99**

Red Grille Special

Mushroom Steakette—Complete with creamy mashed potatoes, vegetables and roll and butter **.75**

Cold Ham Platter—Comes with delicious potato salad, tomatoes, cucumbers and roll and butter **.90**

Banana Cream Pie— **.35**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Italian Sandals—Leather and rope thong leather sandals. Smart looking and good leather **2.22**

Men's and Young Men's Shoes—Broken size ranges of dress and casual shoes. Ties and slippers. Reg. Woolco Prices \$3.97 to \$13.99 **5.44 to 13.77**

Teen's Black or Brown Sewn Leathers—Leather casual shoes. Uppers. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. AA and B. Reg. Woolco Price \$5.98 **4.44**

Special Clearance! Sandals—Sandals—Sandals

We are clearing these fine sandals for our Month-End Clearance Sale. White, Tan, Brown, Beige. Reg. Woolco Prices 2.98 to 5.97 **2.22 to 4.44**

Sports and Hobbies

Bo's N Life Jacket—Air cell life jacket. A comfortable life preserver. Not D.O.T. approved. Reg. Woolco Price \$12.97 **\$8**

Save 50% Mini-Cabanas

Use for screening at the beach or yard. Reg. Woolco Price \$11.97 **\$6**

Coleman Fuel—40 oz. size. Reg. Woolco Price \$5 **.40**

Golf Gloves—Left hand golf gloves in sizes of S. M. L. Reg. Woolco Prices \$3.47 and \$3.97 **2.50**

Stationery, Notions

Scott Tissue and Toilet Paper—8-roll pack. Scott tissue toilet paper. Pink or white **.67**

Y's Picnic Pack—36 Trays for parties and cookouts and after school snacks. Sturdy for both warm and cold foods. 4 pkgs. **\$1**

Wimard Giant Garbage Bags—One-at-a-time pop out dispenser. Sanitary—leak proof—odor proof. Heavy gauge. 10 to a box. 2 boxes **\$1**

Facelle Royale Paper Towels—Come in pink, white and yellow. Closest thing to cloth. 2 rolls per package **2 pkgs. .96**

Holiday Special! Save-a-Day Picnic Plates

Rainbow and white. 32 plates per package **2 for .96**

Scott Serviettes—Scott family napkins. Soft like cloth. New giant pak. In rainbow colors. 180 paper napkins, 13"x13.3" **2 pkgs. .88**

Attache Case—Black Attache Case. Ideal for the business man or student. Reg. Woolco Price \$10.56 **7.77**

Hard Back Novels—Assorted titles and authors. Reg. Woolco Price \$2.95 and up **.76**

Wallets—Assorted wallets in a variety of colors and styles **.66**

Flower Head Bands—Come in assorted colors and styles. These are the latest fashions. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.36 **.44**

Children's Umbrellas—Ideal for summer showers. Made of durable plastic with metal handle. Secret compartment for your rain hats. Walt Disney's characters in plain and flowered designs **.66**

Toy Clearance

Cars—Good selection of foreign and domestic model racers. Construction sets. Friction drive **.28**

Fo-Wee Dolls—Start your collection now of these adorable small dolls now. Fully jointed. Will drink and wet **.66**

Save—Save—Save! Ford Truck

Door opens and mirrors are adjustable. In red only. Will provide hours of fun for your youngsters **\$5**

Save 2.12. Ford Car—An Indian chief choo-choo made of sturdy steel with plastic front—adjustable to grow with your child **1.11**

Truck and Pail Set—Plastic dump truck with pail and shovel. Ideal for your summer fun at home or at the beaches **.67**

Cameras, Supplies

Demo Stereo Tape Recorder—1 only. Demonstrator. 3-speed, 7" reel. 2 V.U. meters. Complete with detachable speakers and 2 microphones. **\$160**

Kodak Instamatic 154 Camera—Instant cartridge load for color or black and white. Flash cube for indoor pictures. Powerful spring motor winds film between exposures. Reg. Woolco Price \$24.97 **25.47**

Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector—Model 3452 with auto. threading. Zoom lens—forward, still and reverse. 400 ft. reel capacity. 4 only **84.88**

Save 24.47 Today Crown CTR 5000 Tape Recorder

Battery operated for portability. Push-button control. Automatic recording level. 2 Only Demonstrators. Reg. Woolco Price \$73.47 **\$49**

Creskna Super 8 Movie Camera—Fully automatic—No adjustments to make. Pistol grip—fast f. 8 lens. Reg. Woolco Price \$14.47 **\$29**

Keytama Super 8 Movie Camera—Through-the-lens viewing with Zoom Lens. Automatic exposure. Pistol Grip. Reg. Woolco Price \$73.58 **\$49**

Soft Goods

Now 25% Off Basket Remnants and Orion Pile Pieces

Assorted sizes in a wide range of colors. 25% off. Reg. Woolco Price \$4 **\$3**

Bath Towels—Large assortment towels in pin stripe patterns. Colors of brown, gold, green and pink **.94**

Shaped Pillow Covers—Washable corduroy. Makes any bed pillow into a decorative lounging cushion. Reg. Woolco Price \$.71 **.74**

Chipped Foam Pillows—Floral pattern. Ticking filled with cool buoyant chipped foam. Use as lounge pillow or cover for a bed pillow. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.38 **.99**

Lamps and Pictures

Baritone Lamps—Painted aluminum stands with matching glow chimney. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.50 **1.47**

Lamp Shades—Discontinued lamp shades in white only. 1/2 price. **1.59 to 3.18**

Save \$1 Colonial Lamps

Oak base—three wooden legs. Colonial shade. Reg. Woolco Price \$4.18 **3.18**

Mirror—Round shaped mirror with fancy scroll designs. **6.66**

Scene Pictures—1/2 price. Assorted scenes—pleinairque. Sizes and scenes for every room in your home. Reg. Woolco Price \$11.50 **15.75**

Hardware Specials

Shampoo and Bath Spray—Durable rubber. Fits all standard faucets. Pink and blue. Reg. Woolco Price \$.50 **.73**

Watering Can—Two gallon capacity in sturdy plastic with carrying and pouring handle. Reg. Woolco Price \$.90 **.99**

Seasonal Special! Re-Web-it-Kits

3 sizes to choose from. Yellow, blue and green. Refinishes old lounges to look like new. 80 feet. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.98 **2.17**

22 feet. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.32 **.97**

17 feet. Reg. Woolco Price \$.50 **.57**

Barbecue Fire Starter—45 fluid ounces. Quick starting. Clean, odorless, safe. Ideal for charcoal and wood fires. Won't affect the taste of the food. **.57**

Paints and Supplies

50% Savings on T.P.V. Interior Latex

Save 50% on T.P.V. paint. White house paint. Gallons only. **3.96**

Quart. Reg. Woolco Price \$1.98 **.99**

Auto. Spray Bombs—Discontinued colors. 2 for .99. Reg. Woolco Price \$.50

Westex Shake and Fence Paint—4 colors. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.95 Gal. **3.47**

Miscellaneous

Long Plays—Great selection of LPs to choose from including pop, western, etc. 2 for **\$3**

Organ—Magnus 15-Key Electric Chord Organ. Play real music in 10 seconds without lessons. Reg. Woolco Price \$24.98 **29.96**

True Temper Sprinklers—4-way versatility. Gentle snaking power. Guaranteed Quality. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.96 **6.66**

Bird Cages—Chrome cages with feeder cups and perch. In three sizes. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.96 to \$9.96 **7.77**

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Starting Cups and Saucers
Assorted designs and colors. Reg. Woolco Price \$.55 **3 for .99**

Sani-Queen Step-On Can
With Plastic Pail Inside. Comes in colors of white, turquoise, pink or sand. Reg. Woolco Price \$5.99 **4.99**

6-Piece Set Lustru-Ware
Will never stain or get gummy like rubber. Set consists of sink strainer; soap dish; scouring pad; silverware cup; large drain tray ing pad tray; silverware cup; large drain tray and sandalwood. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.96 **2.99**

OPEN A "CHARGE IT" ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

World Will Recall Bobby When Hates Put Aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a solemn U.S. Senate chamber, the southern voice said in eulogy: "While we differed in our political views, I admired him for his forthrightness and courage."

The speaker was Sen. Samuel Ervin (D-N.C.). The colleague he mourned was the late Robert Kennedy.

Senators of both parties set aside political partisanship Tuesday to pay final tribute to the slain New York senator in a special observance traditionally held for dead members.

RICH REWARD

Ervin, who had fought fierce legislative battles with Kennedy, went on to say: "Though his time on this earth was short, Robert Kennedy found a rich reward in fulfillment as a human being."

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Kennedy's main antagonist in the presidential primaries, was almost inaudible as he spoke.

McCarthy said of his dead political rival: "He was the most worthy advocate—dedicate, energetic—committing all his strength to the end of achieving the objectives which he had concluded were for the good of this country."

NONE FROM FAMILY

They were two of a number of senators to speak feelingly of the assassinated Kennedy. Kennedy's desk was starkly unadorned at the rear of the chamber.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was not present for the eulogies to his brother. He has not attended any sessions since the murder in Los Angeles. Neither were any other members of the Kennedy family in evidence in the partly filled galleries.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield led off the tributes with these words: "People will remember Robert Francis Kennedy when the children in this land play together and then work and live together in a new national unity forged of an equal decency and dignity for all."

NEW DEDICATION

"People will remember Robert Francis Kennedy when there is an end of Vietnam, when nations at last put aside the ancient hates and suffocating hostilities in a new dedication to the building of a more regional and responsible world order."

Kennedy's Republican colleague from New York, Sen. Jacob Javits, spoke of his "twin passions of sympathy and dignity." He described the dead senator as "a flaming symbol of hope and idealism" who had "the deepest concern for the underdog of anyone I ever met."

Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) said that "one of the most urgent tasks of men in and

out of government is to keep the fabric of our society whole."

"This is the best tribute we can make to Robert Francis Kennedy," he declared.

Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) who campaigned against Kennedy for president on behalf of Vice-President Humphrey, hailed Kennedy as a man "driven with a sense of great urgency to fight for unpopular causes."

He recalled that the dead

senator had "walked the streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant and sat in the houses of the poor."

"He took on the fight of the minorities as his own," Harris said.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) commented: "Perhaps the best measure of the man is that millions in the world felt a personal loss just as we who knew him well."

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)

said: "We must somehow acquire the resolution to serve this country with the courage that marked the acts of Robert Kennedy."

And Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) who also backed Humphrey against Kennedy, said that words are an abstraction: "They cannot capture, they cannot eulogize a man in life so real, so vital, so a part of the times he lived."



Sea Legs Tried

Civilian crew takes conventionally-powered aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy to sea for first time off Newport News, Va. She's scheduled for U.S. navy acceptance trials in late August and commissioning Sept. 7 at Newport News.—(AP)

They Were Called

Bookstore Bargain \$2 for 25 Girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Some girls who placed their dreams of romance in the tender hands of a computer were betrayed when their phone numbers were sold in Times Square bookstores, says Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz filed a complaint in State Supreme Court Monday alleging that George Zieckas was a computer-age cupid, subscribing to computer dating services and then making up lists from the potential dates offered to him.

Zieckas would list 25 girls

and their phone numbers. Lefkowitz said, and then sell mimeographed copies to bookstores for 50 cents each. The stores then resold them for \$2, advertising "Girls galore . . . just a phone call guarantees a date."

The 25 unsuspecting girls, waiting for their perfect man, found instead that they were called at all hours of the night and offered less conventional forms of entertainment than they sought.

Lefkowitz seeks an injunction to prevent Zieckas from his match-making.

Colliery Blaze Kills Six

TOKYO (Reuters) — Fire roared through a Japanese coal mine Tuesday, killing at least six miners and leaving 25 other missing with little hope of being found alive.

The fire broke out during an overnight shift and blazed for four hours some 7,500 feet underground at Helwa colliery in Yubari City on the main northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Liquor Cases Gone

TORONTO (CP) — A portion of a large shipment of liquor was reported missing Monday from a waterfront warehouse, Toronto port police said Tuesday.

Joseph Thurston, port police director, said the freighter carrying the shipments will be checked Wednesday night when it arrives at Cleveland, Ohio, its next port of call.

The missing portion is worth \$10,000 to \$12,000 retail, Thurston said.

SCOTCH INCLUDED

"It was reported to us as stolen by the terminal superintendent," he said. "We are proceeding on the assumption it was stolen."

Missing are 121 cases of scotch and other liquors from a consignment that was to contain 2,894 cases.

Thurston said it was the first disappearance of its size from the waterfront in two years.

If the missing cases are confirmed stolen, he said, it might be the largest port theft in Toronto's history.

CASTING INTERVIEWS

U-VIC THEATRE 68-69 SEASON

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—and—

Saturday, August 3rd, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Banks Decision Defended

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Democratic party election campaign funds.

State Secretary Dean Rusk defended Tuesday his rejection of a request by the Ontario government that union official Harold Banks be extradited to face a charge of perjury.

Ontario wanted Banks back in the province to face the charge, arising from a royal commission investigation into Great Lakes violence in 1963.

U.S. CITIZEN

Banks, a U.S. citizen, is former head of the Canadian section of the Seafarers International Union. He fled to the United States after his 1964 conviction and sentence to five years' imprisonment in Montreal on a charge of conspiracy to assist in the 1957 beating of a rival union leader.

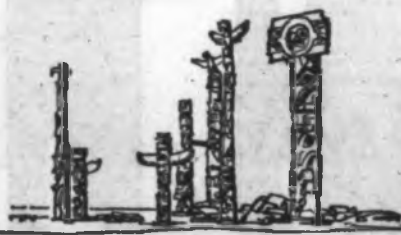
Perjury is an extraditable offence but conspiracy to assault is not under the extradition agreement between the United States and Canada.

GUILT DENIED

In defending his decision, which was contrary to the recommendations of his legal adviser and a U.S. commissioner before whom a lengthy extradition hearing was held in 1967, Rusk told a news conference: "I had to make the important decision whether a man is extraditable on the ground that he denied guilt on a non-extraditable offence."

Rusk said he "looked at it

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KON-TIKI LIGHT RUM from PARK & TILFORD

The bright, light rum that makes the most delicious daiquiris.

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The INN on Centennial Square
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5-COURSE STEAK DINNER and TICKETS to "LUV"
The McPherson Playhouse
A choice seat at the show and steak dinner in Saloon A with the Entertainment by Dave Foster Jazz Trio. Plan your reservations to include Showtime at 8:30 p.m. After the show meet the cast in the Forum Room.
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Nightly 1:15 a.m. and midnight
The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel Douglas and Courtney Streets

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MURRAY SCHISGAL'S
STARRING
LAUGH-COMEDY SENSATION
NOW PLAYING
Gregory Reid
Best Wishes from Burns Auto Body
Owen Foran
Linda Sorensen
Directed by Harry Hill
LUV
McPherson PLAYHOUSE Centennial Square
Curtain, 8:30—All Seats \$2.50. Phone 386-6131

Year's First Hail Flattens Wheat

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—The first major hail storm to hit southern Alberta this year damaged 200,000 acres of spring and winter wheat between Lethbridge and Warner Monday.

"It's mostly a complete loss," said J. M. McKay of the Alberta Hail Board.

About 300 farmers were affected in the 300-square-mile area. Farmers reported the storm lasted from 20 to 30 minutes and hail stones ranged in size from golf balls to eggs. The stones broke windows and bared most trees.

"Some farmers even report the hail breaking tree branches," McKay said.



BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN". 1988 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lively, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous melody of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee) . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps . . . Ruth Chapman, outstanding soprano . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorovox . . . The Googles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act . . . Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets. **SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music. 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tucker Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and Snowy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—Nowhere else in North America is there a depiction of forest growth and the tools men used to harvest its resources comparable to this. Recaptured here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds are the glory days of logging, and you can see it all aboard a stout little steam train chugging along a narrow-gauge track that takes you through woods and over water. This unique museum, one mile north of Duncan, offers pleasure and interest for all your family. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mv. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3 1/2-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.55; Sightseeing, \$2.65. Rental boats, inshore fleet, new motors, rental rods.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—451 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 26 spectacular acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Dine in the beautiful McPherson Seafood and Steakhouse overlooking the beautiful garden and brilliantly lit fountain of Centennial Square. Enjoy the hilarious comedy "Luv" at the McPherson Playhouse. Combination of dinner and show, \$5.95; reservations, 388-4741.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Charet features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

Courtroom Parade

Officer's Arm Seized, Man Flees

One of two men fighting July 23 in the Trafalgar branch of the Royal Canadian Legion slipped away from police when Peter Wakeman grabbed the arm of a city constable, Central Magistrate's Court was told Tuesday.

Wakeman, 23, of 1242 Pulteney, pleaded guilty to obstructing Constable David Glancy and to wilfully causing damage. He was fined \$350 on the first charge and \$25 on the second.

GRIP LOST

Constable Glancy said he and Constable Albert Wells broke up a fight at the Trafalgar branch between two men.

While he was holding one of them, Wakeman grabbed his right arm, forcing him to lose his grip. He said he warned Wakeman to stay away.

Constable Glancy said he

grabbed the other person again but Wakeman caused him to lose his grip a second time and a fight broke out between Wakeman and two other men. Some beer glasses were broken and tables overturned in the fight.

During this struggle, the man that Constable Glancy had been holding slipped away and has not been apprehended by police, court was told.

'DEBUSTING'

Prosecutor John Macintyre said: "It was a disgusting exhibition. It is very unfortunate that young people, instead of helping police, take it upon themselves to interfere."

Magistrate William Ostler said: "It is perfectly disgusting that the police in this area and in other parts of the province are called out to maintain law and order and, instead of helping them, people interfere."

Clifford Jago, 24, of 967 North

Park, was remanded to Aug. 7 for a pre-sentence report and sentence on a charge of threatening.

The charge read that he conveyed, by word of mouth, that he intended to cause the death of Edward Rychlik.

Constable Arthur Cooper said he broke up a fight Monday afternoon at Jago's home between Jago and Rychlik.

He said Jago said: "Let me go and I'll kill that bastard."

Constable Cooper said Jago repeated the threat "many times" at the house and later in the police station.

Jago said in court: "I was mad at the time. I know I did wrong."

A 26-year-old man described by Magistrate Ostler as a "professional drifter" was fined \$100 for committing theft under \$50.

Robert Clark, 777 Fort

pleaded guilty to the charge last week and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

Magistrate Ostler suggested to Clark that he settle down and stop moving from job to job.

Thomas Rooney, 19, of 127

pleaded guilty to the charge last week and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

Magistrate Ostler suggested to Rooney that he settle down and stop moving from job to job.

Earl Stevenson, no fixed

address, was sentenced to seven days in jail when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy. He was spoken to by police Monday in Centennial Square and he asked police to take him in.

Barricade James, 1314 Hillside,

335; Mary James, 1924 Forrester, 335; Pamela Jones, 1527 Richardson, 335; John Turner, 496 Obed, 340.

Fined for careless driving:

Barrie James, 1314 Hillside,

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Weather Boosts Fire Risk

B.C. forest officials warned Tuesday the forest fire danger on Vancouver Island is moderate to high, and increasing.

No relief is in sight according to the Gonzales weather office. It forecast the hot weather will continue until this weekend at least.

Temperatures at Vancouver Island interior areas will probably be in the middle and high 80's consistently during this period. A broad high pressure area moving from the southwest now covers all but the southern B.C. mainland.

Up Goes 234

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has announced it launched another unmanned space satellite, the 24th in its Cosmos series.

5th CORD

Teen-age Night Club

Open

Wednesday, Friday

9:00-1:00

1037 View—Tampa

Music by

"STATE OF TIME"

Light Show: Gen. Adm. \$2.50

Dress: Casual. Cigars \$2.50

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For the first time in Victoria

BUDGET BEAUTY

Fantastic Savings on all

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Open from 12 Noon daily,

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OVER 150 ENTRIES

From

NORTHWEST CANADA

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for the

"BRIAN HOLLEY

GRAND PRIX"

WESTERN

SPEEDWAY

Evenings

7:00 and 9:00

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836 Yates St.

383-6414

"SATURDAY—

SPECIAL MATINEE

PROGRAM

"MY DOG, BUDDY"

HAIDA

806 Yates St.

383-4276

Golden Age

Mat., Sat., Sun. 2 p.m.

</

Victoria IWA 9-1 For Acceptance

Victoria's 1,900-member IWA local has voted overwhelmingly in favor of the new Coast Woods contract—by a whopping 88 per cent. This is the highest percentage yet received.

Most locals on the Island, the Coast Mainland, and the Queen Charlottes, have nearly completed the vote. The official re-

sult will be known this afternoon.

Joe Fowler, business agent of the Victoria local—which takes in the territory from the Malahat to Jordan River—said he was not at liberty to disclose the number of votes cast.

But people have been filing into the office pretty steadily since we had the mass meeting a few Sundays back," he said Tuesday night.

"Unfortunately, the others are on their holidays right now."

Final results today are expected to disclose between 65 and 88 per cent of total votes cast being in favor of acceptance.

There are 26,000 loggers and 114 companies involved. The new contract gives Coast IWA members an 18-cent-an-hour raise retroactive to June 15, making the base rate \$2.94, with a further 18 cents next June.

Pool Questions Go Unanswered

Is the health of children being endangered by the addition of Gorge water to the Gorge-Kinsman pool? A member of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Society asked Tuesday night.

Equimatt engineer William Gervy said Monday that 10 per cent Gorge water is running into the chlorinated fresh water pool to increase the effectiveness of the chlorine.

Society member Gordon Campbell said Tuesday he had questioned metropolitan health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, about the quality of the Gorge and other recreational areas, because he felt the Gorge water is comparatively good.

NO INFORMATION
"He simply refused to supply the information."

"Last year Dr. Whitbread pointed to the Gorge as the local source of infectious hepi-

titis in the area, and had it posted accordingly.

"Now, for reasons best known to those responsible, water from the Gorge is being added to the pool."

STILL SAYING IT?

"Does Dr. Whitbread still say there is a danger of hepatitis for anyone coming into contact with the Gorge waters?"

"If so, is he endangering the health of children by permitting Gorge waters to enter the pool?"

NOT TESTED

Municipal engineer William Gervy said the pool is not being tested for the hepatitis virus, because he does not think there is any equipment for such testing in the area.

However, he said, no one swims in the water for 12 hours after the Gorge water is mixed at night with the treated water and the virus will not survive that long in chlorinated water.

Inquest Called In Car Death

An inquest has been called into the death of Mrs. Marjorie Martin, 70, of 430 Michigan, who died about 11 hours after being involved in a two-car accident Monday on the Malahat.

The driver of a car sought by police in connection with the accident reported to police Tuesday, Police said it was unlikely that charges would be laid.

The inquest will begin 7:30

p.m. Thursday at McCall's funeral home.

At a coroners' inquiry earlier Tuesday into the death of Mrs. Amy Hoover, 71, of 4043 Shelbourne, Coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre ruled that death was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Hoover was found floating outside her house after a water main burst Monday and created a deep pool.

Sewage Disposal Report Boosted by Gorge Body

The controversial sewage disposal report, which advocates spending \$23,500,000 on trunk sewers emptying into the sea, was given strong support Tuesday by the executive of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Society.

Dr. John Rogers, president, said the society is concerned about the controversy, and supports the metropolitan health

board and the regional board in their efforts to provide sewers for the lower end of Vancouver Island.

"In our opinion the installation of sewers and the collection of all sewage in the areas surrounding Portage Inlet and the Gorge is the only lasting logical way of curing the problem of pollution in these waters."

In a statement issued Tuesday, the society called for support of the Sept. 23 sewer consolidation bylaw in Saanich.

The bylaw, said the statement, is also supported by two local MP's, David Gross and David Anderson, both society members.

The society asked Victorians to support the recommendations of the sewage report.

EATON'S Presents Hoover's Portable Washer Spin-Dryer

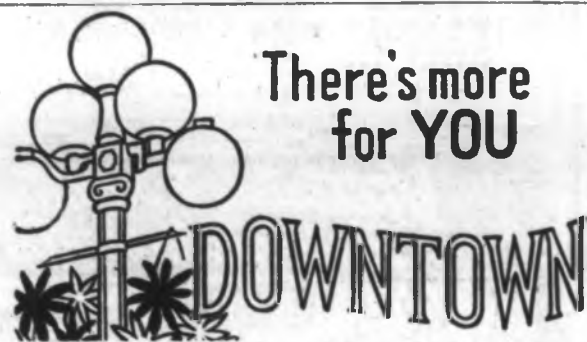
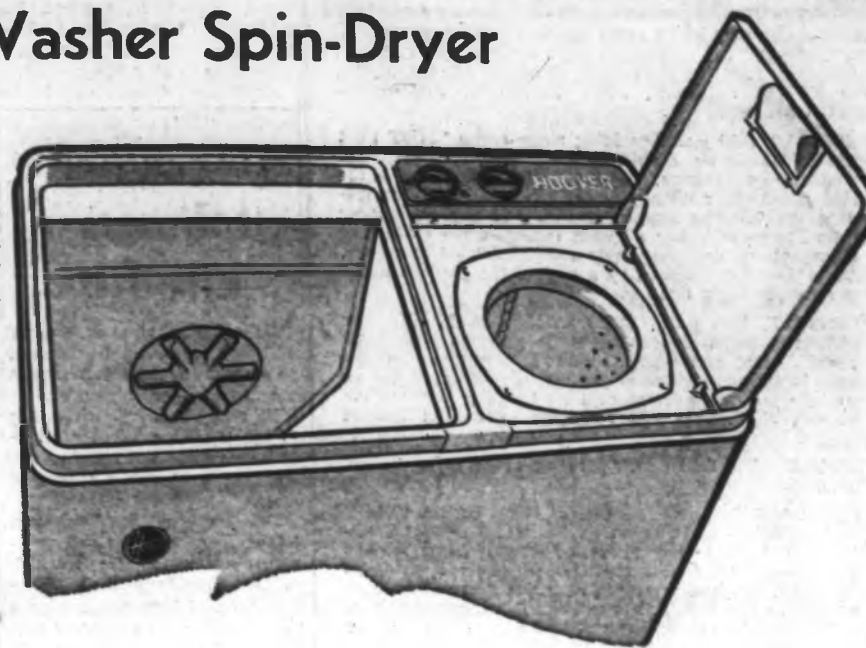
Washes 24 lbs. of Clothes in Less Than 30 Minutes

Get a thoroughly clean wash for less money... see the Hoover washer 6 spin dryer, sale-priced at Eaton's Wednesday, when Mr. W. Wilson, factory representative, will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the Hoover Washer Spin-Dryer.

- Hoover exclusive pulsator action-washes clothes cleaner, rinses better
- No special plumbing or wiring
- Use in trailer or summer cottage
- Uses less hot water and detergents
- Complete mobility, rolls easily on casters
- Saves 1/3 on utility costs
- No transmission or gears to cause trouble or leaks.

Sale, each 179⁹⁵

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Moffat 30" Electric Ranges are Value Packed at Low Sale Price

Cooking and cleaning convenience now at big savings while Eaton's Home Fashion Sale lasts!

- Infinite heat switches
- Lift-out surface elements.
- Timed appliance outlet
- Self-basting rotisserie
- Fluorescent light and oven light
- Wide view removable door

Model 30M73. Sale, each

299⁸⁸

Major Appliances, Dept. 236, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Compact, Roomy Refrigerators "Side by Side" Slim Twin Model

Save work with a fully frost-free Slim Twin, shop now for big Home Fashion savings.

- 18.5 cu. ft. capacity
- Freezer holds 219 lbs. food
- Porcelain meat keeper and crisper
- Cantilever type shelves

Model G818SX. Sale, each
Coppertone, 10.00 extra.

499⁸⁸

BUY LINE /388-4373

Shop from your home! Just pick up the phone! Dial direct for Home Fashion appliances at Sale Prices!

Debentures Disappearing In Over-the-Counter Sale

More than \$250,000 of Saanich debentures have been sold over the counter, fiscal agent Malcolm Brown announced Tuesday.

"It's fantastic," he said, "especially with the postal strike on. There is only about \$100,000 left to be sold."

Total issue is for \$1,900,000 to finance capital and recreational projects. The bulk of the issue was sold, as always, in large blocks.

But Mr. Brown, who is municipal bond

specialist with Odum Brown & T.B. Read Ltd., of Vancouver, said he had never seen such response from individuals.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the "excellent response tells us that people are extremely interested and confident in the future of the municipality."

The municipality will be giving them another opportunity before too long to invest in an additional \$2,100,000 in bonds, to make up the balance of a \$4,000,000 total.

Flexibility Keynote

Students Spell Out Changes Hoped for University Life

By BILL STAVDAL

University of Victoria faculty committees were presented this week with specific student proposals for remaking university life.

They include an end to compulsory courses, abolition of term-end exams, an increase in the discretionary power of professors, and opening up of the university government to public scrutiny and student participation.

The proposals are an expansion of a student manifesto delivered to the administration in June. The June declaration, similar to others written at UBC and Simon Fraser University, called for restructuring the university.

Frank Fritsch, 23, presi-

dent of the student representative assembly, said the detailed proposals were presented at a meeting with the university's academic planning and government committees.

The academic planning committee is headed by Dr. Derek Sewel and Dr. Alan Gowans heads the university government committee.

The students' declaration says: "Flexibility must be the guiding principle for the kind of university we would like."

Alternate Methods

"The university should offer enough alternate methods of instruction to satisfy the varying needs of all students enrolled."

"A student should be permitted to decide whether he is evaluated. He should be allowed to be lectured to, or work on his own, at his own pace. Students must have at their disposal the means of instruction which best suits them."

The students propose creation of a group of professors who would act as counsellors. They would advise students on

how to plan their courses of studies.

Other proposals: No compulsory courses, only departmental prerequisites;

Prerequisites should be done away with, other than in a student's area of concentration.

"Professors and advisers must be given an unlimited authority in allowing and designing a course outline for individual students."

Students should know what professors will teach multi-class courses, and have their choice of teachers.

Exams Downgraded

In the area of examinations and evaluation, the students say:

Exams should be given at the discretion of the professor.

Professors should evaluate students on the basis of research papers and class participation, rather than by exams, where possible.

A pass-fail system of grading should be implemented.

University government should be revamped, the students say.

Each department should have the autonomy to set the courses and prerequisites for

a degree. Curriculum committees within the departments should be made up of equal numbers of faculty and students.

Department heads should be elected from among the faculty for three-year periods, subject to ratification by the students.

The title of dean should be abolished, say the students.

The senate should be composed of half faculty and half students, and the board of governors should be an economic advisory body with no government appointees. (At present, government appointees form a majority.)

Chosen from Community

The board of governors should be selected by the senate and chosen from the community, according to the students. Groups suggested for representation include the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. Federation of Labor, school trustees and the B.C. Bar Association.

Final recommendation is for an experimental educational program.

Two Hurt

Lynn Jones, 224 Aldeane, and passenger Edna Smith, 368 West Burnside, were in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with minor injuries after their car went over an embankment and rolled early today at Sooke and Metchem Road.

The cab driver with the deep concern for his beach first popped over the civic horizon a few years ago when the parks department knocked down the beach's change house to make way for a new one. The move was a little premature, and the beach went a while without a change house.

Sewers' Defeat Means Saanich 'Catastrophe'

Sewage Dumping Alternative Just Takes Cash

Greater Victoria residents don't have to dump raw sewage into the Strait, Saanich engineer Neville Life said Tuesday.

"All they have to do is decide to pay \$16,000,000 for sewage treatment plants," he said.

"And, of course, they'll have to pay much heavier maintenance," he added. "It all boils down to how much the taxpayer is willing to pay."

The sanitary sewage study of the Greater Victoria area, completed two years ago, estimated the cost of works recommended at \$23,500,000. The addition of treatment plants would cost \$18,000,000 in addition to high operating and maintenance costs.

Sprinklers Sagging In Early Evenings

Water pressure dropped in many areas of Saanich Tuesday night due to a rush of residents to water their lawns and flowers.

Water works superintendent Harold Hemus issued a plea to

users to refrain from watering between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

"They'll find they have water pressure if everybody complies," he said.

About that time, Courtney Haddock, who was manager of Woodward's department store in Mayfair Plaza, had just painted his home near the beach, only to find it covered with the black evidence of the smoke.

Mr. Haddock said that was hardly fair, since his store

had just submitted to city pressure to stop scattering fly ash while burning refuse.

In his letter, Mr. Vesey said the city could erect a boom to keep the logs out, but Mr. Garnett suspected this would be far too costly. The waters of the bay are rough during the winter and the boom

would have to be of expensive construction, he says.

Mr. Vesey's third advocated solution was that the city tow the logs off to pulp mills and earn a little money.

No, say city spokesmen, for two reasons: the city hasn't the right to tow other people's logs, and the pulp mills aren't interested in logs that have been lying around beaches gathering stonks.

The cab driver with the deep concern for his beach first popped over the civic horizon a few years ago when the parks department knocked down the beach's change house to make way for a new one. The move was a little premature, and the beach went a while without a change house.

If the Saanich sewer consolidation referendum is defeated when voters go to the polls Sept. 28, the result will be a catastrophe, municipal planner Tom Loney said Tuesday.

The region would suffer as much as Saanich, he said, and the whole area would develop "out of sequence."

There would be an end to planning, because it would have no rational basis.

SCATTERED PLAN

Developers would go in where land percolated (for septic tanks). This would set a pattern which would be very costly to the taxpayer and municipality because of its scattered nature.

"Then, when sewers finally come in, bits and pieces of development would be stranded, as indeed some are now as a result of what happened in the 1940s and 1950s."

IT'S 'CATASTROPHE'

"It would be catastrophe, absolute catastrophe," the planner said.

"It would set land development back who knows how many years, and be much more costly than if sewers were put in in the first place."



Kinsman-Gorge Pool Popularity Redoubled

Old swimming hole at Kinsman-Gorge park is drawing children in redoubled numbers to converted swamp since pollution notices have scared swimmers from beaches. Chlorinated water is 90 per

cent fresh, with 10 per cent Gorge contribution, to increase effectiveness of chlorine and cut down on red eye and runny noses. See also Page 16.—(Jim Ryan).

Gonzales Beach 'Mayor' Aroused

By DON COLLINS

Yvo P. A. Vesey — some call him the unofficial mayor of Foul Bay — has been fighting the good fight for Gonzales Beach since the day the city of Victoria knocked over the change house.

And, in spite of all those who would tell him you can't beat city hall, he shows no sign of wanting to quit.

"On Tuesday his latest weapon landed in the city clerk's office in the form of a two-page typewritten letter and a petition bearing 61 names.

The message was simple: get those unsightly logs off the beach and restore it to its former beautiful self.

It was addressed to Mayor Hugh Stephen and members of council.

Ald. Cecil Parrott, who was acting mayor when the letter and petition arrived, said he doubted anything could be done to change things at the beach. The cost would be too much, he says, and the solutions are too complex.

Other civic officials agreed, although they have come to respect Mr. Vesey for his opinions, which they may be made abundantly clear to them at least three times a year.

"You have to respect the guy," said one civic official who didn't want to be named.

"He loves that beach and wants to do all he can for it."

"The guy," is by day a cab driver and by night a resident of 1811 Crescent Road.

City engineer James Garnett, who disagrees with the various ways in which the "unofficial mayor" would clear the beach, nevertheless says Mr. Vesey is right on these points.

Gonzales Beach is the only sandy beach within the city, has unpolluted water and a gradual slope that provides safe wading for children.

One of the solutions advocated by Mr. Vesey is the burning of the hundreds of



Chick

Seen In Passing

Chick Little taking life easy for a minute. (A plumbing and heating accountant, he lives at 2519 Vancouver Street with his wife, Sylvia. His hobbies are curling, fishing and golf.) ... Bob Paterson talking about the proper way to hold a rake ... Rager Wigmore going to a lacrosse practice ... Don Walton changing through town in a Model A ... Dave Boyd trying a swan dive at Thetis Lake ... Jean Scott learning the latest dance step ... Ray Sharp demonstrating some tricky handling with a lacrosse stick ... Bob Hutchings buying a triple-decker ice cream cone ... Cathy Dawson looking for a lost rabbit ... Bill Greig wondering what the temperature is in the Sahara Desert.

Singapore Trip Set Early '69

A trip to Singapore early next year has been scheduled for Oak Bay's national champion Reach for the Top quiz team, said coach Glen Atkinson on Tuesday.

Mr. Atkinson said the trip will last 12 days but no exact date has been set. It will be paid for by the CBC, on which the students won their Canadian title.

The quiz show caused a furor when it was learned here that another group of students had already been chosen to represent Canada in an international competition.

The Oak Bay students are Chris Olgers, Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall, Jim Dempsey and John Dader.

Unsuitable Parents Having More and More Offspring

By NANCY BROWN

Procreation should be available to only the best and noblest people in society, says Family and Children's Service supervisor Bernice Packford.

She said that 500 Greater Victoria children of all ages in foster care at the end of May are evidence that people who are not suited to parenthood are having children.

"This is a 62 per cent increase over the last three years, while Victoria's population has increased about 20 per cent," she said.

"Society today places no value on children. Many people are pleasure seeking and have no time for child raising."

"Anyone can marry and have children whether they really want them or not, and we see the result in human sorrow."

"Between July 2 and 19, we were asked to find foster homes for 34 children of various ages—the highest total ever for our agency."

"In 1965 and 66 the agency was asked to find foster parents for about 30 children every month, but this year the number is averaging 40 a month," she said.

The increase in numbers is certainly not accounted for by a public conscience taking more care of children, said Mrs. Packford.

The children coming into care are those in desperate need—the children who are in trouble," she said.

"We aren't able to do any preventative work at all. We

should be able to help and support families with home makers, day care, counselling and funds—and we don't even have enough foster homes," she said.

Mrs. Packford said that in March, 1967, there were 8,540 children living apart from their families, at a cost to the taxpayer of \$3,892,375.

"This year there are at least 1,000 more," she said.

"Recently we were asked to find a home for a family of five children, ages from 5 to 12," she said.

"Homes are also needed for two boys discharged from Brannan Lake, whose own homes are not suitable, and for a retarded school-age boy who has been in a foster home before. He's been home for a trial period, but it didn't work out," said Mrs. Packford.

Appealing for foster homes, Mrs. Packford said the effect of loving care can effect transformations.

"One boy, who was headed for trouble, and had already been in Brannan Lake was taken into care. Because of a good foster home he has graduated from Grade 12 and is headed for University," she said.

Mrs. Packford said three words are going to University at present.

"We are allowed to give them room and board money, clothing and other help until they are 21," she said. "They have to find their own tuition fees."



Porch and patio pancakes with a 'tang'

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: May I air my number-one gripe as others have? I don't expect you to print it but I'll feel better if I get it off my chest.

Dentists are, in my opinion, the most backward of all professionals. If Benjamin Franklin had not invented false teeth, people would be walking around toothless today.

I have been reading articles on tooth transplants since I was a child. They have been "experimenting" for the last 20 years. I have written to the authors of the articles to learn which dentists perform the procedure. The replies were vague. I never did find a dentist who could transplant a tooth.

All they know is drilling and pulling and dentures and partial plates. They are too busy raking in the money to learn anything new. Today when kidneys, the liver, human hair and even the heart can be successfully transplanted, is it too much to ask that the dentists get busy and join the Twentieth Century? — EXPOSED NERVE

Dear Nerve: There are hundreds of dentists who transplant teeth. Where have you been looking? Transplanting teeth began in the 18th Century. Your reference to Benjamin Franklin is interesting. The agony produced by his handmade teeth (fashioned out of hippopotamus ivory, wood, gold plate, rivets, screws, human incisor teeth and steel springs) started dentists experimenting with tooth transplants.

Anonymous Gift

Dear Ann Landers: I am living with a man I love very much. We are not married because his selfish, money-hungry wife will not give him a divorce. Some people know the score, others do not. I could not care less about the talk.

Yesterday was my birthday. I received an anonymous gift — a set of pillowcases on which was embroidered "Mr." and "Mrs." I'm sure this was a dig by one of the cats who works with me in this office. I also think I know which girl sent the gift. Shall I play dumb or let her have it — right in the chops? — NOT SENSITIVE JUST MAD

Dear Not: If this is the worst dig you get, consider yourself lucky. Petunia. A girl who goes in for playing house with a married man can fill

afford the luxury of blipping anyone in the chops. Play dumb. And for you it should be a cinch.



Quick Supper From Casual Dish

For a quick and casual summer supper the whole gang will love to try these easy to make Coney Island Roll-Ups.

Use a pancake mix for that welcome shortcut and tangy tomato-barbecue sauce makes a quick topper. It is a perfect dish just made for porch — or patio-style serving.

CONEY ISLAND ROLL-UPS
Makes 4 servings

Pancakes
1 cup pancake mix; 1 cup milk; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening; 8 wieners; one 15-oz. can barbecue sauce and beef; one 10-oz. can tomatoes; chopped onions.

For pancakes, place mix, milk, egg and shortening in bowl. Stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

Place a wiener on each pancake; roll up. Place in

greased 11x7-inch baking pan. Cover with aluminum foil; refrigerate. To heat, place covered pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Combine barbecue sauce and beef and tomatoes in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes. For each serving, top 2 rollups with hot sauce and chopped onion.

Give Youth To Your Complexion

Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and peaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkle dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many druggists here have been able to obtain this oil of Olap. Use it daily as you would a powder base and note how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merrill

Fabric Shop
SPECIAL Values to \$5.98
Ansel Jersey — Bonded Jersey — Hopack Linen — Tweed Linen. Cravate resistant — good color range, 48" to 56".
2118 BROAD STREET (Between Yates and View)

GET SET FOR SCHOOL Sale

Children's Shoes

Ties, straps and slip-ons taken from regular stock. Sizes 8½ to 4, B and D fittings. A deposit will hold, but shop now and save

TEEN-AGE CASUALS

In brown and black leathers, up-to-the-minute styles. Sizes 4-10, AA to B fittings

Shop now with ease at prices that please.

For the young man who is with it... ex-fords; slip-ons; boots, high or low



\$10.97

FOR HIM OR HER... canvas shoes for gym or play or every day

\$1.97

DON'T DELAY, SHOP TODAY!

Please don't ask for refunds or exchanges!

STYLERITE SHOES

"Happy Feet Make Happy Faces"

1404 Douglas

Corner of Johnson

385-3613

GULF ISLANDS Stanley Park
Lv. Aug. 10-30
The island-hopping tour leaves our office at 9:00 a.m. to catch the 9:30 a.m. ferry for Salt Spring Island.
Then our bus takes us from Fulford Harbour through the lush green countryside to Ganges. On arrival at 2:30 p.m. we drive the scenic marine drive to English Bay and Stanley Park. We leave the park about 4:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. ferry and home by 8:30 p.m. Spend a fun-filled day as our business reports you through nature's playground. Only \$8.00 each.
GEORGE E. WILLIS
(Between Johnson and Yates Sts.)
1300 Broad St., 385-8242

Hands for Rent

TORONTO (CP) — Need a helping hand? Why not rent two?

Anne Mason has gathered a group of men and women who are willing to lend a helping hand. They charge a small fee and work for a limited time.

Mrs. Mason calls her business Operation Angel and it is patterned after the Universal Aunts in England.

"They provide the kind of help that a friend could offer in sort of a social emer-

gency," she said. "I can provide an angel to cook a meal, do shopping, get the house ready for arrival from a holiday, or meet friends or relatives at the airport, train or bus."

The Masons — husband Gerald, son Andrew, 19, and daughter Teresa, 18, — came to Canada 15 years ago, but Mrs. Mason only thought of her idea last February when many of her friends continually told her they were interested in lending assistance outside their homes.

Aside from her friends she hopes to add her children's friends to the ever-growing list of angles. She is looking for students who can spare a few hours for unusual services — like walking dogs.

Mrs. Mason stressed that she can rarely provide a regular service with the same person.

"There are exceptions," she said. "One angle goes two

days to a week to hospital to sit with a mother of a client."

But Mrs. Mason insists on one rule — that her angles enjoy their work — and emphasizes that if anyone is

desperately in need of a cleaning woman not to call Operation Angel.

"It's not our line," she said, "and neither is the sick-type of call with propositions."

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PERFEX 32-oz. plastic 2 for

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48-oz. Tin, Comp. Reg. Price 41¢

DAD'S COOKIES 59¢
OATMEAL, 24-oz. pkg.

TANG 2.79¢
ORANGE CRYSTALS 6½-oz. large pkg. FOR

HEINZ KETCHUP 3.95¢
15-oz. bottle for

Hopping for Only One Dollar

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "We never get to see our old friends any more," say Bud and Daisy Palmer, who know all of social New York and of Newport, which was virtually invented by Daisy's mother, Mrs. W. G. Dyer.

It isn't that the Palmers have gone into seclusion. They are still living right in the heart of Park Avenue, in an apartment full of plants to remind them of the outdoors and crammed with bicycles and sporting gear that belong to the two youngest of their four children.

The problem is simply Bud's new dollar-a-year job that he took on in addition to sports broadcasting. Soon after Mayor Lindsay's election he became Commissioner of Department of Public Events, a job invented by the late Grover Whalen. In uncomplimentary English it means that he's a combination of official greeter and best friend to all the glittering public personalities who visit here.

"I didn't have the faintest idea what the job was like, when I took it. I had never set foot in City Hall until I took the oath," says Bud Palmer, "and I've never got my dollar yet."

Official recognition of a visiting celebrity can take many forms, from a simple

letter of welcome signed by the Mayor to a formal dinner at Gracie Mansion or one of New York's museums.

"We get the most surprising reactions from the letters," Bud Palmer says. "Art Oonsiss wrote back four pages."

The idea of dinners in the museums was his own. "The minute I saw the Cloisters I thought what a wonderful place for a party." Lots of swimmers have had the same reaction.

The most spectacular party for a visiting celebrity so far was the one held in the Botanical Gardens for the president of Turkey. The setting was the old Victorian conservatory full of towering, tropical plants. "It was like a jungle." The largest party was for King Olav V of Norway in the garden court of the Brooklyn Museum. One night the president of the Republic of Tunisia, Habib Bourguiba, was guest of honor at the Metropolitan Museum. Cocktails were in the medieval gallery and dinner around the pool.

"Both the Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay always take an active part in picking the place and the guest list," Bud Palmer says.

If there's one thing he prides himself on, it's keeping the best dressed and best looking office staff in town. "I figure I can work just as well with attractive looking girls around."

Parking Space Fatal to Some

NICE, France (AP)—Some persons have been killed defending parking places in France but Anne Berthelot suffered only a broken arm. She refused to heed a shopkeeper's warning that she had parked in a prohibited area and went shopping. When she returned she found he had let the air out of her tires and they scuffed. Now her lawyer is filing charges of causing bodily harm.

World Events Confuse Even Experts

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—There you are, nice little family. All settled for prime time television. Then, the set goes black.

You must do an unconscious thing—talk at length to one another. You know. Converse.

A good time and maybe some arguments can be had by all if you try to come up with a list of the 10 most important events of the last 200 years.

Encyclopedia Britannica, marking its two century birthday, asked its editors, a batch of eggheads and tycoons from elsewhere, and selected school teachers to do just that.

Nearly 300 events were cited and 30 of these consistently appeared. But those sitting the lists couldn't come up with a top 10. There was that much disagreement.

Events consistently recorded and reflecting a degree of unanimity of opinion included:

American Revolution and resulting Declaration of Independence, steam engine, samurai, vaccine, telephone, French Revolution, first auto, introduction of motion pictures, first plane flight, television first demonstrated, discovery of penicillin, the two world wars.

First nuclear explosion, electronic computers first available commercially, development of oral contraceptives, first thermonuclear explosion, first artificial Earth satellite.

Science teachers selected scientific advances, history teachers tended to favor historical events. Throughout, it was to each his own career interest.

To Everyone, the most important events of the last 200 years is obvious. John Mack Carter, editor of the "Ladies Home Journal," didn't put it on his list but he

reminded the pollsters of the fact.

And that is, of course, the matter of being born. It was the most important event in your lifetime, wasn't it?

I'm sorry the pollsters didn't divide the panel into under-thirties, over-thirties, housewives, bachelors, married men and so on.

The under-thirties probably would have on their list the Beatles, mod clothes, rock 'n' roll, emergence of student power, transistor radios, affluence. Among old things on the list would be that thing they can't survive without during adolescence. The telephone.

The over-thirties probably would have on their list the fact that they survived the Depression, can look forward to social security, crabgrass killer, and the development of power mowers.

Housewives, meanwhile, might be expected to point to frozen foods, pushbutton appliances, wash 'n' wear and hair spray.

Married men would be expected to put on their lists the great wedding day. Otherwise, their wives would be mad at them.

And bachelors? Naturally, the fact that they haven't been trapped yet would rate as a single most important event, wouldn't it?

Nun Earns BA After 47 Years

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—

Sister Mary of Good Counsel, a 63-year-old member of the Roman Catholic Order of St. Martha, has received a bachelor of arts degree, 47 years after she first enrolled as an undergraduate at St. Francis Xavier University. Sister Mary registered in 1921, before she joined the convent. She earned her credits at summer schools.



Bud and Daisy Palmer

Bud Palmer and staff take a lot of trouble to find the right gift for each visiting celebrity. When Madame Gandhi reached her hotel

suite she found her favorite portrait of her father, specially ordered from Bachrach in Boston and waiting for her. A vermeil bud vase from

Tiffany held a rose like the one in his hands. A vermeil rose replaced the fresh one when she left. Before any celebrity arrives

New Economic Climate Out-Dates Old Skills

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Many older women who return to work after years as housewives find a changing economy has out-dated their job skills.

Marion Royce, former director of the women's bureau of the federal department of labor, is one person who can help them find a new place in the business world.

"The increase of women in employment has pointed up the need for more education"—to sharpen up old job skills or acquire new ones, she says.

"A lot of women are waking up to the fact that they need more education. Women enter the labor force with little training, and that makes them vulnerable to exploitation."

"I don't think it's entirely a matter of a lot of special training for women. I think counselling is the key to the whole thing, a central source of information about what is available."

She said counselling facilities are rare, random and scattered, but a project she is doing for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will catalogue them and provide a storehouse of ideas as more organizations want them.

Miss Royce says the OISE study found many of the existing programs over-subscribed.

A \$75 seminar on second careers and whether and where to seek them drew 60 registrations and more inquiries from women. The sessions, held at Toronto's York University, had to be held to 25 members.

The Qeo Veda nursing school in Toronto, organized to train women aged 20 to 50, has had about 3,500 inquiries from potential students since 1964. Of these, 800 have completed applications and 450 have gone through preliminary testing. The first class had 32 members.

The nurse shortage has also produced a pilot series of refresher courses for out-of-practice registered nurses, run by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario in Toronto.

Miss Royce comments that shortages often work for women. "The degree of prejudice against them often depends on

shortages. We still have a narrow conception of what women can do and what men can do that doesn't have any basis in fact."

The OISE study found a few experimental efforts among universities.

Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax has a training program for older students in business, nursing, home economics courses. They attend

classes with the ordinary undergraduates, and have formed an extra-curricular association for second careers.

The University of Calgary education faculty is accepting older students on the basis of personal interviews when their academic qualifications may not match traditional standards. The University of British

Columbia, helped by foundation money, is setting up counselling seminars in accessible downtown areas.

Registration figures at UBC underline the current interest in education among women past customary school age.

About one-tenth of the women students, 695 out of 6,175, are 25 or over and 54 per cent of these older women students are married.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"I'm not sure, Marion, but I think it means 'HANDS OFF.'"

Chanel Plumps For Trousers

By JOAN DEFTA

PARIS (UPI)—Gabrielle "CoCo" Chanel made it clear Monday that she believes all women can wear trousers all the time—but discreetly.

The 85-year-old doyenne of Haute Couture showed neat narrow little pants that just covered the knee under her most elegant suit skirts, whose hemlines now rest just above the knee.

Actually it may have been Chanel's own personal way of bowing to the trend of above-the-knee hemlines which has conquered every Paris salon except hers.

There appears to be no reason why one had to wear the pants all the time and once they were out of the way, there would be the above-the-knee hemline everybody has been urging Chanel to adopt.

The pants and suite com-

bination looked best when she really made a point of it, edging skirt and pants in the same wide black braid, for instance.

Even the men in the audience loved them for evening, when she put matching pants under brocade dresses split up the side like an oriental tunic.

But just to make sure that no one could really argue that she was raising her hemline, she showed suits with skirts only just covering the knee. Her pleated dresses were that length, too.

Sitting through a Chanel collection after seeing Yves St. Laurent's it becomes clear that a mutual admiration society exists between them.

now! by G.J.



DESIGNER'S MESSAGE: Barcher of Acapulco loves the transparent skirts of Paris but makes his clients a flowered tux to wear under them, which takes them out of the magazines and into "life." The veiled flowered effect is one of the prettiest, "safest" truly new summer fashions seen in years. Acapulco '68.

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The House of Color

height and think the same things are funny.

A typical Bud Palmer day begins at 8 a.m., when he makes a trip to City Hall with Soviet Ambassador Malik and Moscow's mayor, Promyslov. They talk about subways. Later he meets Madame

Marcon, wife of the president of the Philippines and arranges tours for her and the children in the Circle Line around Manhattan and to the Museum of Natural History. Every night of the week he is invited to at least four or five dinners—and as many receptions.

Italy Permits Nude Pictures

ROME (AP)—Italy's highest court ruled it is permissible to publish a picture of a nude woman if she is not shown in a vulgar way. It upheld a Bologna court ruling that the feminine figure should be shown in "a natural and chaste attitude."

"We don't stand around and talk at parties the way we used to," Bud Palmer says. "We make an appearance and have to move on somewhere else."

Bud Palmer took the weekend off from the city to do his other job, broadcasting the commentary on a golf tournament at Fort Worth.

"I used to think it was a hard job, but now it seems like a vacation," he says.

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Mansfield

To Communists

Pueblo Spurs Aid Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate voted 43-29 Tuesday to ban foreign aid to any communist country until North Korea returns the 82 crew members of the Pueblo.

Opponents branded the measure, an amendment to the \$1.9 billion foreign aid bill, as "silly" since no U.S. aid is given now to communist countries. But Sen. Peter Dominick (R-Colo.) insisted it might impel Russia to bring pressure on North Korea to release the crew.

Dominick's amendment provoked an angry 45-minute debate on the Pueblo's fate. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield shouted warnings that any farcical action to get the Pueblo crew back would involve the U.S. "in a second land war in Asia."

But the amendment passed anyway.

Victoria Funeral Planned

Victoria-born Murray Walker, 22, of North Surrey, who died over the weekend of injuries from a traffic accident, will be buried Thursday in Royal Oak Burial Park, because his parents intend to return to Victoria on retirement.

The household specialties salesman, who attended South Park and George Jay schools before leaving here with his family when he was 13, was killed near the North Surrey home where he lived with parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Other survivors are his sister, Mrs. Doris McAdam of Victoria, and brothers Roy of Burnaby, Bruce of Victoria and Glen of Vancouver. The funeral will begin in Hayward's at 1:30 p.m., Thursday.

Sea Race Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Official results issued Tuesday for the Victoria-Maul yacht race July 1-16 confirmed the victory of Porpoise III of Vancouver in 14 days, nine hours, 39 minutes. Other times, in order:

Victoria, Vancouver, 14:15:36; Janssen, Vancouver, 14:15:36; Monaghan III, Tacoma, 15:22:36; Africa, Seattle, 16:02:54; Cu Na Mara, Los Angeles, 16:08:30; Rainier, Seattle, 16:13:03; Tiffany, Victoria, 16:16:23; Gabrielle III, Vancouver, 16:18:30; Calista, Victoria, 17:02:46; Mary Rover, Vancouver, 17:17:40; Swift II, Seattle, 17:23:40; Patsch, Victoria, 18:01:32; HMCS Oribas, Esquimalt, 18:04:02.

Hotel Fire Kills Four

ILKLEY, England (AP) — Four persons were found dead after a fire swept through a hotel in Yorkshire. Twenty others were rescued by firemen.

Birth Control Ruling Defended, Roasted

VATICAN CITY (CP-AP) — The Vatican's newspaper strongly defended Tuesday Pope Paul's encyclical condemning artificial methods of birth control as criticism mounted around the world.

An editorial in the daily L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that the encyclical issued by the Pope Monday called artificial contraception "a mental, moral and physical mutilation."

The newspaper said criticism is bound to increase, but added that controversy is fashionable nowadays.

SEEMS HARD

"Pope Paul is perfectly conscious that his new teaching, in harmony with that of his predecessors, will appear hard to whoever does not meditate on it," the editorial said.

"If a few persons don't understand it, it is because they are swept up in a wrong vision of man."

L'Osservatore stressed that the encyclical "does not oppose the regulation of births." This was a reference to the rhythm method approved by the church for Roman Catholics.

NO EXEMPTION

"It does not ignore acute and painful problems which can develop in the family," the editorial continued. "But it does not permit regulation through artificial means which would exempt men from the responsible use of their faculties and lead them to a bad use of liberty."

In London, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, issued a statement Tuesday re-affirming the decision of the 1958 Anglican communion's Lambeth conference. He said the means of limiting the children in a family are "a matter for the consciences of each husband and wife."

BACKING EXPECTED

He issued his statement after meeting with the steering committee of the current Lambeth conference. A committee member is Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean of London, bishop of the Canadian diocese of Carleton. He is episcopal secretary of the conference as well as executive officer of the Anglican communion.

Bishop Dean said he had every reason to believe the 476 bishops at the conference would endorse the archbishop's statement.

OUT OF DATE

Reaction from the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland Tuesday was one of general acceptance of the encyclical. But Rev. James Good, professor of theology at University College, Cork, termed it "out of date and inadequate," and said he foresees a "tremendous explosion" of protest leading to a call for withdrawal of the encyclical.

Pope Paul has not yet personally spoken about the matter, but Vatican informants expected the 70-year-old pontiff to allude to the encyclical in his general audience today, as he has done after publication of important statements in the past.

Some of the most acid attacks on the encyclical came from the press of Italy. The Vatican already is under fire in the press for its opposition to divorce and its reluctance to pay taxes on its Italian stock dividends.

The Rome independent daily Il Messaggero, which often reflects the thinking of the

church-oriented Christian Democrat party, said the encyclical "did not satisfy the hunger of millions of hungry persons in a world where machines are replacing men."

Vatican authorities reported they had received hundreds of telegrams of support. They cited cables from the episcopal

conferences of the Philippines, Paraguay, Scotland and Spain. They said a cable of support had been received from Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, D.C.

But a group claiming to speak for 142 of the 1,223 priests in his diocese said they would disregard the encyclical.

Also in Washington, a group of 17 Roman Catholic theologians from throughout the country went on record at a news conference as being critical of the encyclical. Their statement said the encyclical "is not an infallible teaching" and that Roman Catholics may dissent from it.

"AGAINST GOD" John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, said priests who disagree with the ban on contraceptives may not speak out against them from the pulpit or in the confessional.

Cardinal Krol said Roman Catholics who find the Pope's ruling unacceptable "are mounting an insurrection against God."

Tacit Pact

LONDON (CP) — Archbishop Thomas Roberts, a Jesuit who was formerly archbishop of Bombay and has long been a bitter critic of his own church's attitude, said Tuesday of the ban:

"I know of many cases where people simply never mention this in confession, and the priests do not ask questions. There is a tacit agreement which exists and which I think will go on."

Papal View Upheld

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The head of the Roman Catholic church in B.C. said Tuesday Pope Paul's stand against artificial birth control methods will cause less consternation than if he had given his approval.

Archbishop Martin Johnson said, "Catholics know the teachings of the church and they know that consternation of birth control methods is against those teachings."

"There would have been far more consternation had the encyclical said birth control methods could be used. After all, this would be against the teachings of the church."

BOAT RAMP

SALMON COUNTRY 478-2268

PEDDER BAY MARINA

Shooting Clears Out Convent

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Police evacuated 300 children from a convent Wednesday near the spot where a teenage gunman holed up after a woman was shot dead.

Police reinforcements were sent from Sydney 350 miles to Narrabri Township in New South Wales. It was the third such siege in a month in Australia.

* * *

Mrs. Thelma Keys, 35, was shot dead early Wednesday, police said. They said a 16-year-old boy barricaded himself in a tin shed following the shooting, but gave no other details. The convent is located opposite the shed.

In the first such incident in New South Wales, Wally Mellich, 22, staged his own shotgun wedding and then held police at

bay for eight days with his bride and her baby as hostages before surrendering.

In the second incident Kenneth Freeman, 21, surrendered to

police after he held his wife and daughter hostage for 24 hours. He was charged with shooting to death his mother-in-law.



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Cheques for Welfare May Be Picked Up

Special arrangements have been made by the provincial social welfare department to allow recipients to obtain their benefit cheques despite the postal strike.

Residents of Sooke, Colwood, Metcheson, Langford and the Saanich peninsula excluding Saanich can obtain their cheques at 608 Broughton in the Weiler Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7.

Cheques for Gulf Islands residents will be available in the R.C. Government Building on Lower Ganges Road on Salt Spring Island between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 7.

Residents of Oak Bay and Esquimalt can get their cheques at their municipal halls between 830 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Blaine Still Busy

Mail Sidesteps Rule

BLAINE, Wash. (CP) — Canadian bringing mail for posting at this border town 30 miles southeast of Vancouver were hindered Tuesday by a United States customs regulation.

Fred McMillan, port director of customs here, said he received word at noon Tuesday that all first class mail from Canada must carry full Canadian postage before it can be brought into the U.S.

Because of the postal strike in Canada, many Canadian compa-

nies and individuals from the lower mainland area of British Columbia have been using the post office here regularly to send mail destined to non-Canadian ports.

Under the new regulation, such mail would have to have double postage. Canadian stamps to get across the border and then U.S. stamps for posting—at least that's the theory.

McMillan said that in practice, however, the regulation is not stopping the Canadians. He said it applies only to first class, or sealed-envelope, mail and Canadians are quite at liberty to bring across mail in any other form.

If they do report at customs with sealed envelopes, they are permitted to remove the correspondence, bring it into Blaine and put it in new envelopes and mail it in the usual way with U.S. stamps, McMillan said.

President Shortage Strikes SFU Again

BURNABY (CP) — Chancellor Gordon Shrum of Simon Fraser University announced Tuesday that Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan has resigned as SFU president—and so has his temporary replacement, Dr. Archibald MacPherson.

The resignations are the latest development in a continuing administrative crisis at the three-year-old campus, sparked by censure of the University by the

Canadian Association of University Teachers in May.

Dr. Shrum said Dr. McTaggart-Cowan resigned May 21, the day the university's board of governors placed him on indefinite leave of absence.

Asked why it had not been announced earlier, Dr. Shrum said there had been a misunderstanding. He declined further comment, but other sources said the governors did not think he had formally quit at the May 21 meeting.

WOULDN'T STAY

Dr. MacPherson's resignation, effective today, was submitted to the board Monday night. The acting president—second since Dr. McTaggart-Cowan went on leave—said he had come to the end of the term he was prepared to serve and would not stay even if a replacement could not be found.

Dr. Shrum said a joint faculty meeting is scheduled for today in an attempt to produce a candidate for consideration by the board.

CAN'T OPERATE

"We've got to have an acting president—we can't operate without one," said the chancellor.

The CAUT imposed its censure, which asks professors and other teachers to boycott the campus, after it decided SFU was taking too long to implement reforms recommended by a association investigating team. The team criticized what it described as a lack of communication between administrators and faculty members.

THREE DAYS

Dr. John Ellis, associate dean of the education faculty, served as temporary president for three days until Dr. MacPherson was nominated by the faculty June 3 to succeed him.

Dr. MacPherson said he agreed to serve only until the end of July and his resignation was in the form of a letter to the board confirming this intention.

Faculty spokesmen declined to disclose the names of possible candidates for the temporary presidency. SFU spokesmen have said a permanent president might not be named until next year.



Shrum

McTaggart-Cowan

Bill Backfires

Lakehead Posties Seize Envelopes

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Striking postal workers Tuesday seized about 2,000 envelopes being delivered by a Lakehead carrier firm and turned them over to the postmaster, claiming they were being distributed by "scabs" and in violation of postal laws.

TURNED BACK

Postmaster A. R. Secor later turned them back to the cartage firm. He said he had received a ruling from the post office legal department to Ottawa that as the envelopes were not stamped, they were not mail. The seizure was made when the cartage truck delivered a bill from a cable television company to the Lakehead Labor Centre, which has cable TV service.

took that envelope and about 2,000 others from the truck, the driver of which did not resist.

Norman Richard, general secretary of Port Arthur — Port Arthur and District Labor Council, later issued a news release saying the strikers "as good Canadian citizens, today seized a number of letters being distributed by scabs in violation of postal laws and regulations."

LIABLE TO FINE

The release added: "Under the law, the postmaster general has the sole and exclusive privilege of conveying, receiving, collecting, sending and delivering letters within Canada. Any person delivering letters is subject to a fine of \$100 and — or imprisonment for each letter found in his possession."

So Prison Time-Off Lost

Stevens Kept On Like Union Leader

U.K. Halts Letters

LONDON (Reuters) — The British post office Tuesday asked the public not to send any mail to Canada because of the postal strike there. Mail to Canada has been held up since July 18 and the post office asked that no more be sent until further notice.

Trudeau Told

Business Faces Damage

OTTAWA (CP) — The Automotive Industries Association said Tuesday that business will be hurt badly if the postal strike is not settled well in advance of Aug. 10.

The association said in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau that the 10th of the month is the normal time for suppliers to be paid by their customers and obtain discounts.

"This is also the normal time of the month when all clearings are made through the banks," the telegram said. "If they cannot be met then, firms will be faced with large loans over an extended period of time in order to carry on their business until collections can be made."

EXCESSIVE LOAD

Thomas H. Whellams, executive vice-president of the association, said in the telegram to the prime minister:

"Do not permit this situation to happen, as it will place an excessive financial load on all business firms, from which there is no recovery. The economy will be hurt through decreased employment and higher costs to the consumer and business, because of the added costs now being created."

Quebec Seeks Support

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government plans to seek support for its views on provincial jurisdiction within confederation in dealing with other countries at this week's conference of provincial premiers, a government spokesman said Monday.

Claude Morin, deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs for Quebec, said the province's delegation to the Lake Waskesiu, Sask., meetings, which begins today, will have its chance when the subject — "provincial relations with foreign countries" — appears on the agenda.

Union leader Homer Stevens lost his time off for good behavior because he kept acting like a union leader in Mount Thurston forestry camp. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson indicated Tuesday.

Two Victoria labor officials said Tuesday night that they weren't at all surprised, in view of Mr. Stevens' long experience in the field.

Mr. Peterson said camp authorities had asked that the labor chief, serving a year for contempt of court, be transferred to Oakalla, but that so far the move had not been made.

Mr. Stevens had apparently "found it difficult to accept that at the present time he is just another prisoner," said the attorney-general.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union president went to prison last September. Last week, prison camp authorities denied him the usual 15 days early release for good behavior.

His union said at the time the action resulted from his attempt to arrange a phone call for a fellow-prisoner who had a family emergency at home.

Harry Rankin, Mr. Stevens' lawyer, said Tuesday from Vancouver, his client had offered to pay the cost of the call.

"This was termed insubordination by the authorities," he said. "This was petty and vindictive."

However, Mr. Peterson said Tuesday Mr. Stevens had been "a continual agitator" in the camp, near Chilliwack.

"He apparently feels he has to speak for all prisoners on all matters — no doubt because of his previous position as union leader."

"He has been a negative influence at the camp, with statements of food, staff and general matters that caused difficulty for the maintenance of order and discipline," said the attorney general.

Mr. Rankin said, "The present concept of how to reform anybody is to take away all their self-respect and have them act like two-year-old kids."

E. T. Staley, B.C. Federation of Labor president, said that Mr. Stevens was not a criminal type of any description.

"He has a mind of his own and a deep social conscience. Anything he thought wasn't quiet right out there, he'd kick up a fuss about."

"A man who has been in the trade union movement as long as he has will automatically do

Second Offence Brings Prison

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — John Hugh Geist, 42, of Victoria, received a two-month jail sentence after he was convicted for a second time of impaired driving. He was picked up by Shawnigan Lake RCMP on the Trans-Canada Highway on the Malahat, June 14.

the Bay

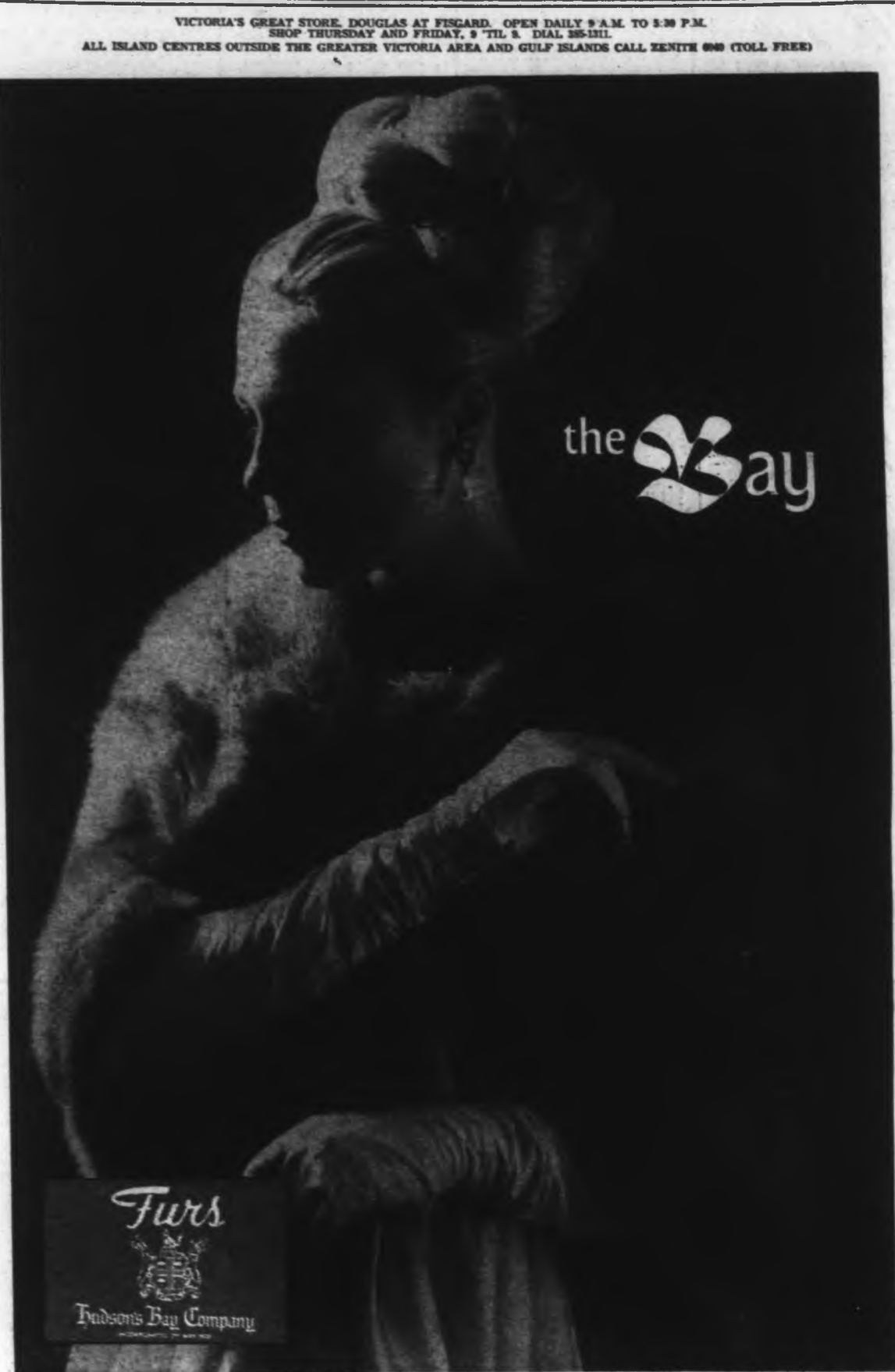


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Hudson's Bay Company

Volcano Kills 51 Costa Ricans

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—Mt. Arnel volcano hurled stones and great clouds of ash into Costa Rica's night skies Tuesday. The death toll from the mighty eruption rose to 51 and President Jose Joaquin Trejias declared a state of emergency.

At least 112 persons were missing, the Costa Rican National Guard said. Hundreds were injured. Thousands evacuated their homes.

The volcano 45 miles northwest of San Jose had been thought to be extinct. It had been quiet for 500 years. It erupted with a terrific roar Monday morning. The blast was followed by a hot wave of gas that cremated most of the victims who lived near the mountain.

Eruptions continued Tuesday night and the volcano spewed forth lava, rock ash and sulphurous gases. Ash dropped as far as 60 miles away.

—was partially destroyed. Authorities said all its 8,447 residents who survived had fled.

The U.S. Army southern command headquarters in Panama, about 250 miles east of here, sent two helicopters, medical and food supplies and a team of medics to assist in the rescue operations.

The national guard said several thousand persons reside in scattered villages and farms in the area affected by the volcano's eruptions. In addition to the evacuations at

Pueblo Nuevo, the guard also reported evacuating 4,000 persons from the town of Arenal.

The national guard said eight families who lived near Pueblo Nuevo were missing.

Rescue workers were hampered by the clouds of gas, falling ash and, in areas closer to the volcano, flowing lava and hot, falling rocks. Rock ash covered a 150-square mile area around the volcano, the national guard reported, in some areas as much as eight inches thick.

Soviet Allies Aim Forces At Czechs

Crisis Talks Frank

CIERNA NAD TISOU (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia said Tuesday night their showdown meeting in this Slovak border city continued in an atmosphere of "comradely frankness."

Virtually identical statements issued in Moscow and Prague gave no further details on the talks, except to say individual members of each delegation spoke during the discussion.

SECRET SMOULDER
A Stockholm newspaper said Monday's discussion ended in heated, petty quarrelling.

Other than that, the meeting of the Soviet Communist party politburo and the Czechoslovak party presidium in this bleak border town continued to be shrouded in secrecy.

In the language of Communist statements, "comradely frankness" usually means hard talk.

Continued on Page 2

Big Rock Drowns Two Boys

COCOA, Fla. (UPI)—Two young boys were killed Tuesday when a huge boulder crashed onto them as they swam in a small man-made pond.

George Davis and Tommy Orno, both 13-year-old residents of nearby Port St. John, drowned when the six-by-three foot boulder tumbled down the four-foot-high clay banks of the pond and pinned them below eight feet of water.

LOUD NOISE
"All of a sudden, there was a loud noise and I looked back just in time to see them disappear under the rocks and sand," said Eddie Reeder, 14, who was playing off the shore.

A third youth, George Copeland, 13, scrambled from the water unharmed.

Mari is a crumbly soil composed of clay, sand and calcium carbonate. It is used as fertilizer and in making clay and bricks.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets moved a vast three-nation military force toward Czechoslovakia's northern border Tuesday as reports from the critical Czechoslovak-Soviet summit talks gave little room for optimism.

The Soviets announced early Tuesday they were expanding their military exercises into East Germany and Poland and troops from these two hardline communist nations would join in.

STEADY MOVEMENT
Sources in Poland and East Germany reported army units moving steadily south toward the Czech border where the Soviets already have considerable troop strength in position.

It was the first time the Soviets had held joint manoeuvres on allied territories, and with other national armies, outside the framework of the Warsaw Treaty.

NOT HUNGARY
It was noted here that Hungary, on Czechoslovakia's southern border, was apparently not given a role so far in the Soviet-directed show of military preparedness.

The ominous military gestures where taken seriously by western experts here.

The Soviet Communist Party has repeatedly said it would not tolerate an anti-communist Czechoslovakia. Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria supported the Kremlin's attitude in the Warsaw letter to the liberalizing regime of Czech party leader Alexander Dubcek.

AT STAKE
At stake are both the Soviet Union's prestige as leader of an already schismatic world communist movement, and — the Soviets believe — the dependability of their forward defence perimeter.

The highly-publicized movements were moving up Soviet troops from the deep rear to positions where they could supply and reinforce the front-line combat troops.



Indian trackers comb rough terrain of search area

Rebirth of Cities Humphrey Vow

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT)—Vice-President Hubert Humphrey proposed a Marshall Plan Tuesday for rebuilding U.S. cities. He also suggested building a pilot city to serve as a model for the future.

"Like the original Marshall Plan that rebuilt Europe, this one must rely heavily on self-help, local initiative, co-ordinated planning, private capital," said Humphrey in a speech at a meeting of the Commonwealth Club. (See also Page 3.)

"Much more than the federal chequebook must be involved in any lasting solution to the urban crisis," he added.

He said the plan would include creation of a national urban development bank, financed largely from private funds.

Humphrey said the bank, working through regional sub-

sidaries, would provide federal underwriting for "unusual risks involved in meeting the hardest and most critical urban problems."

The vice-president also proposed establishment of a national domestic policy council in the White House to direct reorganization of the federal bureaucracy.

Looking ahead to the U.S.'s 200th anniversary in 1976, he proposed that the bicentennial be celebrated by building a "pilot city for a new America."

"This new city would test new ideas in land use, housing, technology and community leadership," said Humphrey.

"Its construction would attract the finest talents in America — from American industry, the states, municipalities and the federal govern-

Continued on Page 12

Tots Survive Bush Ordeal

By DAVE STOCKLAND

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP)—Indian trackers Tuesday night found two children who survived an astonishing ordeal of six days and five nights lost in desolate northern Manitoba bush.

Jill Sinclair, 8, and her four-year-old brother, Kirby, were alive and in apparently good condition although scratched and bitten by insects.

They were taken from this Lake Winnipeg power centre to the radar station at Gypsumville, 110 miles south on the Winnipeg-Grand Rapids highway, where doctors were to assess their condition and decide whether to transport them on to a city hospital.

BEHIND LOG

They were found huddled behind a log in the area of Buffalo Lake, 12 to 15 miles from the spot where they disappeared from their parents' foot-picking camp last Thursday. The group of Indian and Metis searchers who traced them were confident from the start that footprints first found Sunday would eventually lead them to the wandering tots.

Groups of army searchers, flown in earlier in the day in four placebos, were working a different area at "a time."

UNCLE OVER

"It sure was a happy moment when we found them," said Percy Jensen, an uncle of the children who was in the rescue party.

The 10 rescuers took turns carrying the children as they ran the two miles to the nearest bush trail and a waiting vehicle. Footprints, a string of wool from Kirby's jacket and a strand of Jill's hair helped lead the keen-eyed woodsmen to their swampy resting place.

SCARED BY YELLS

"They looked up and smiled and then crawled back down again," said Jensen.

"We were all so happy we yelled and shouted and we scared them. They cried a lot and then they recognized their uncle, Saul Cook, and calmed down again."

Jensen said the parents, Mr. Jensen said the parents, Mr.

Continued on Page 2

Mexican Troops Battle Students

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican troops fired volleys of shot in the air within earshot of a rioting student group, charging with fixed bayonets, tried to clear the city's streets Tuesday.

After new outbreaks of violence followed a night of student rioting, authorities called communist-inspired.

Students hurled rocks and bottles at riot police and the steel-helmeted force threw them back. At least two buses were burned and other buses, their windows smashed, blocked the streets around the interior ministry building.

The rioting, which was related to charges of brutality by the city's riot police, involved mainly students, 14 to 18 years of age.

Trucks patrolled the downtown area and truckloads of army troops sped to the scene of the bus burnings.

Students who commandeered buses painted slogans on them condemning the administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Mailmen's Pay Main Topic

OTTAWA (CP)—After more than a week of mediation talks on non-monetary issues in the postal dispute, the parties have edged back to the money question. It was reliably reported Tuesday.

Government and union representatives hunched with mediator Judge Rene Lippé for two hours Tuesday afternoon, then adjourned.

They met only briefly Tuesday night and agreed to get together again around 11 a.m. today in the judge's 18th-floor hotel suite. There was no comment on the progress of the talks.

Mediation in the country-wide strike, which entered its 13th day today, is known to have centred on working conditions, avoiding the key pay question.

The 24,000-member Council of

Postal Unions is seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract for most employees, and an increase of 55 cents for its lowest-paid members. The government offered a 15-cent increase in two stages.

Although spokesmen for both the government and unions have been reluctant to divulge information on the progress of the prolonged mediation sessions—the Monday night meeting ended at 3:18 a.m. EDT Tuesday—it is known that the parties are making headway on working conditions.

The dispute concerns a proposed contract that, under new bargaining legislation, would expire Sept. 30 this year and thus be mainly retroactive. However, there has been speculation that an agreement covering a two-year period possibly could be worked out.

Trudeau's Vacation Dreams Disappear Under Workload

OTTAWA (CP)—Chances of Prime Minister Trudeau getting away for a pre-vacation vacation are growing slim.

A source close to Trudeau said Tuesday the prime minister plans to attend the regular cabinet meeting today and "stick close" to Ottawa for the rest of the week.

That would leave him only one more week before he and his cabinet start a series of intensive meetings to square away the legislative program the government will present to Parliament when it resumes regular business, probably about mid-September.

KEY FACTOR

The national postal strike, which has choked off the mails since July 18, is an obvious factor in Trudeau's decision to remain close to Ottawa.

The strike was only into its fourth day when Trudeau left July 21 for his week-long trip across the North.

He said before he left, and repeated after he returned July 25, that he hoped the postal workers and treasury board, which bargains for the government, could settle the strike without parliamentary intervention.

CASUALNESS SCORED

Conservative Leader Stanfield has taken the government to task for a casual attitude in its bargaining with the postal workers. So has John Diefenbaker, Stanfield's predecessor.

Stanfield said last Friday

that the strike was starting to inflict hardship on individual Canadians and the time for government action was close at hand. The only plausible action in his view was a recall of Parliament.

FAST TRANSPORT

Trudeau was within reach of Ottawa throughout his northern tour. A fast transport department jet kept close to him throughout so that he could be zipped back to Ottawa in a hurry.

Presumably, similar arrangements could be made if he were to slip away on vacation for a week or so.

TV to 'Cover'

Drunk Arrests

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland police soon will be using closed circuit television to film interviews with persons charged with drunken driving. Purpose is to use the videotape in court later.

Homecoming Plans Excite Paris' Wife

By KAREN MOSER
MONTREAL (CP)—"Dr. Pierre Grondin wants to see me. He wants to discuss my husband's homecoming—and I still have to decorate the bedroom and maybe my daughter's going to take care of Gaetan ..."

"And oh, I can't wait to take him fishing again ..."

The excited voice belongs to Claire Paris, wife of Canada's second heart transplant patient who may soon come home from the Montreal Heart Institute.

The excitement mounted Monday night when Dr. Grondin returned to Montreal from South Africa where he had attended a conference of heart transplant surgeons in Cape Town.

It was at the airport that the 42-year-old surgeon hunted Mr. Paris, who received his new heart 33 days ago, may be going home in four weeks.

Dr. Grondin said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Mr. Paris will most likely remain in hospital for "more than another four weeks."

"We are going to look at his home and make possible suggestions to Mrs. Paris as to what should be done to ensure the continued progress of Mr. Paris," said Dr. Grondin.

"Then we are going to try to find a job for Mr. Paris, who is an electrical designer, which will allow him to work but not strenuously. In the past he has had to climb ladders or work in

Continued on Page 3



Blows Struck for Safety

Spate of accidents, some fatal, over past few months or so has led to improvements being carried out at E & N's junction at Bowen Road and Morwell Drive, Nanaimo. Crews here

work on the tracks alongside B.C. Highway crews widening end of Bowen Road. There's still need for "Iron Men" to handle rails—(Agnes Flett)

Gulf Islands Watched by MLA

Highway Construction Needed As Population Spills Forth

The Gulf Islands need an enervated highways construction program. Social Credit MLA John Tisdale said recently.

He said the five islands in his constituency, Saanich and The Islands, for too long have had their roads built out of the regular maintenance votes.

They now need a program of capital expenditures for roads to serve the rapidly-growing land developments.

Mr. Tisdale said that at present rates it would be 15 years before Pender Island had

an adequate road system. Highways Minister Wesley Black will have the interests of

the islands at heart, and "I intend to keep him informed," said Mr. Tisdale.

Duncan Woman Dies at Delta

DUNCAN — A resident of the Duncan district for 24 years, Mrs. Florence Mabel James has died at Delta. She was 57.

Born at Kamloops, where she was educated and married, Mrs. James moved to Boston Bar, and later to Lumby, before coming to Duncan.

She spent five years at Paldi and the last eight years at Kokosilah. She was a charter member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Requiem mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic church today.

Rung Position Aim of Game

Ladders Filled by Anglers

COWICHAN BAY — Competition in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's annual Spring Ladder Derby stepped up last week. Thirty-one out of the 50 rungs on the ladder were filled by Saturday night — the close of the second week.

The derby continues until Aug. 17. On Aug. 25, the top 50 fishermen occupying rungs on the ladder at this time will enter the grand fish-off.

Prizes include \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, and two hidden weight prizes.

The fisherman with the largest spring salmon during the five-week derby will receive the Ladder Man of the Year award, an engraved silver tray.

Last week weekly winners were Bill Cameron of Cobble Hill who caught a 25 pound

four ounce spring salmon, and Harvey Hodge of Duncan who caught a 22 pound 15 ounce spring.

Hidden weight prizes went to F. S. Schiller of Duncan, Bess Thorarinson of Duncan and Laddie Pouch of Cowichan Bay.

Usually only two hidden weight prizes are awarded, but last week both Mr. Schiller and Mrs. Thorarinson

had springs exactly one pound one ounce outside the hidden weight. Consequently both qualified.

In the junior competitions, Jody Williams of Cowichan Bay won the weekly prize with a 25 pound eight ounce spring, putting her at the top of the ladder so far.

Sandy McCrea of Cowichan Bay won the junior hidden weight prize.

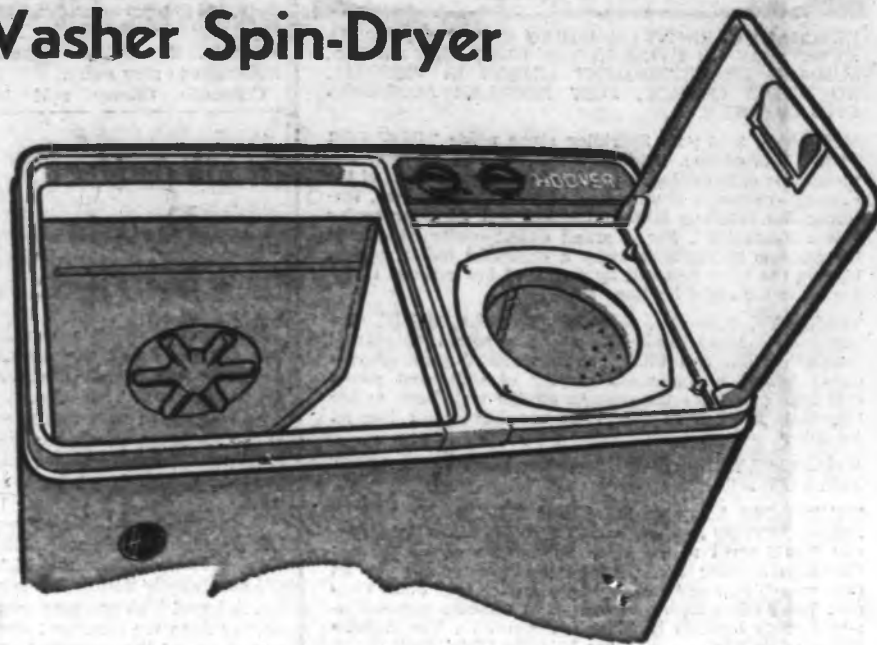
EATON'S Presents

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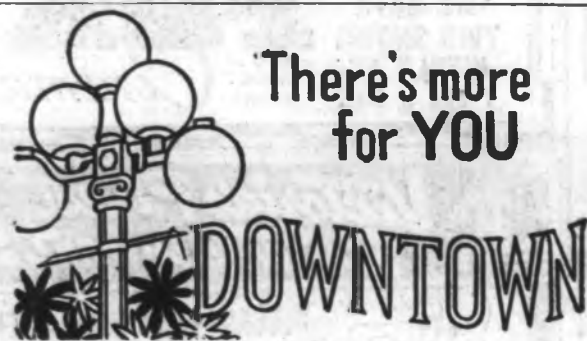
Get a thoroughly clean wash for less money... see the Hoover washer 6 spin dryer, sale-priced at Eaton's Wednesday, when Mr. W. Wilson, factory representative, will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the Hoover Washer Spin-Dryer.

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Save work with a fully frost-free Slim Twin, shop now for big Home Fashion savings.

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Clean Sand Binds Friendship

Touch of fresh, clean sand pleases everyone, from Nanaimo's Mayor Frank Ney to some youngsters and their dog—which despite being minus a leash, won mayor's friendship. Freshly-dumped sand is part of beautification of city's waterfront, which also includes extension of old sea wall and blacktop

promenade. New beach, near Nanaimo Yacht Club, will make swimming more pleasant than Departure Bay, which has been polluted by constant ferry use. Walkway may be lined with tourist shops and eating places, similar to Europe and Australia—(Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo Property Owners

Bus Subsidy Vote Today

NANAIMO — A poll of property owners will be held in the Nanaimo area today to determine the future of the local bus service.

Electoral areas B — Harwood, D — Northfield, East Wellington, E — Departure Bay, and F — mainly North Wellington, will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to decide whether or not property owners in the areas approve a tax levy of one mill for 1969 to provide a two-year subsidy to the local bus system.

The secretary-treasurer of the regional district board, Dave

Wilson, said "If the question is approved, it will be the intention of the regional district board to make a thorough study of the local bus operations."

Mr. Wilson outlined that the subsidy, if approved, would provide funds until September 1969 for the board to make a definite decision on whether the system should continue, and if so, whether the system should be publicly or privately owned.

The board would also make a study of traffic volume, equipment operation, and areas of possible expansion of the bus service.

The poll is being held in four

separate electoral areas. Each is voting independently of the other. A 60 per cent majority

Freight Train Kills Indian

NANAIMO — Robert Bob, 57, of the Nanaimo No. 1 Indian reserve was killed shortly before 4 a.m., Tuesday, when he was hit by a southbound CPR freight train one mile south of Nanaimo.

Coroner Russ Inkster said Bob died of a broken neck. Coroner Inkster has ordered an inquest.

vote is needed to pass the subsidy in each area. Any area not approving the tax levy will have its bus service terminated before the board provides any subsidy.

Nanaimo city council has already agreed to participate.

The following is a list of the polling stations for each electoral district:

Departure Bay, Kin Hut; Harwood, Harwood school activity room; Wellington, Wellington community hall; East Wellington, Mountain View school; Northfield, Forest Park school.

IWA Contract Accord

Vote by Victoria Highest Received

Victoria's 1,800-member IWA local has voted overwhelmingly in favor of the new Coast Woods contract — by a whopping 88 per cent. This is the highest percentage yet received.

Most locals on the Island, the Coast Mainland, and the Queen Charlottes, have nearly completed the vote. The official result will be known this afternoon.

Joe Fowler, business agent of the Victoria local—which takes in the territory from the Malahat to Jordan River—said he was not at liberty to disclose the number of votes cast.

On Holidays

But people have been filing into the office pretty steadily since we had the mass meeting a few Sundays back," he said Tuesday night.

"Unfortunately, the others are on their holidays right now." Final results today are expected to disclose between 65 and 88 per cent of total votes cast being in favor of acceptance.

There are 26,000 loggers and 114 companies involved.

More in June

The new contract gives Coast IWA members an 18-cent-an-hour raise retroactive to June 15, making the base rate \$2.94, with a further 18 cents next June.

Although the percentage was not available, it was known that members of the big Vancouver local had gone against the advice of their leaders, and voted in favor of acceptance.

Other Votes

In Duncan, the same occurred with a 70 per cent vote approval overriding president Weldon Jubbville's recommendation of rejection. Of 4,000 eligible voters, 2,694 cast ballots at 49 operations.

The total was lighter than for the recent strike vote.

Licence Taken For Two Years

LADYSMITH—Wilfred Unrau, 44, of Wellington, was sentenced to one month in jail after he was convicted on a charge of impaired driving. His licence was suspended for two years. He was checked by police on the Trans-Canada Highway near Cassidy, June 18.

Other locals voted: Haney 74 per cent, Port Alberni 73, New Westminster 69, and Courtenay 61.

Still to be received are the loggers' local and the lumber inspectors' local.

Approval comes after a split in the union's negotiating committee, which saw regional president Jack Moore cast the deciding vote in favor.

"It seems our members were quite happy with the efforts of

the negotiating committee," said Victoria's Joe Fowler.

Murray Drew, president of the Victoria local and Weldon Jubbville, were in Vancouver Tuesday attending a union meeting.

Lots of Laughs, Queen Entrants

Comox Pageant Promises Three Days of Pleasure

COMOX — A special presentation by Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg will highlight the Comox Day Queen Pageant Friday.

Mrs. Vickberg, chairman of Courtenay special events committee, is well-known for her July 1 contests with Dan Campbell and Col. K. C. Lett when the three drove in a gorkat race.

The presentation Friday is a secret but the pageant committee indicated it will be in keeping with Mrs. Vickberg's usual novel ideas.

BATHING SUITS

On Friday the queen's pageant will take place in Robb Road Junior high school. The girls will parade in bathing suits, daydresses and evening gowns and will give a two-minute talk and a two-minute talent demonstration.

The armed forces will participate in the events with a performance of the Red Knights scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and an air-sea rescue demonstration at 1:45 p.m.

A navy ship will also be in port and open for public inspection from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The band from HMCS Naden will present a concert in the shopping centre at 12:30.

Sea cadets from HMCS Quada will present the sunset ceremony at 8:45 p.m. on Sunday. The same night, prizes will be awarded to winners in the various events which were held the previous day.

A variety of water sports have been arranged including yacht races on Saturday afternoon.

VANCOUVER BAND

Three dances have been planned with tentative arrangements made to bring in the Yellow Brick Road band from Vancouver.

Another event started last

year, and which proved successful, is the decorated drill buggy contest. This year decorated wagons have been added to the event. This will be judged Saturday before the parade.

COMOX FIRE HALL

The events of the day begin with a parade which forms up by the Comox firehall at 8:30 a.m. Three bands will be in attendance and several organizations have indicated their intention of entering a float. The committee also learned

that Comox merchants had been generous in donating gifts for the Comox day queen. Yet to be decided is who will crown the queen.

There will be children's sports, tug-of-war, ladies' nail driving and a pie-eating contest to complete the schedule.

With the queen pageant on Friday night, a full schedule of activities for Saturday and the sunset ceremony on Sunday, residents and visitors will find Comox th place.

Ladysmith Girl, 17 Dies in Car Wreck

NANAIMO — A one-car accident south of Nanaimo took the life of a 17-year-old Ladysmith girl Tuesday afternoon. She was Valerie Outorum.

The car in which she was a passenger left Yellowpoint Road, half a mile south of Cedar Road, and smashed into a telephone pole.

Three other persons in the car, Richard Coulton of Nanaimo, Donna Outorum of Nanaimo, and Jean Potvin of Ladysmith are all in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo hospital with cuts and bruises.

Supreme Court:

Fire in Woods Caused by CFP

VANCOUVER (CP) — A forest fire that swept through timber stands, also damaged adjacent Canadian Forest Products' holdings, court was told.

CFP's claim that Tahsis was responsible for the fire was dismissed. Damages to Tahsis will be awarded later.

OWN STANDS BURNED

He made his finding in the B.C. Supreme Court after a lengthy trial in which Tahsis Co. and Canadian Forest Products Ltd. accused each other of negligence in slash burning.

The fire, which did consid-

What's the Latest from UNION BAY?

Killer Whales Surround Pleasure Boat

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — A pleasant afternoon boat ride just offshore in Baynes Sound became a dramatic experience for Richard Hall, his sons, Alan, 11, Bruce, 6, and house guest, Richard Wilson, Edmonton.

The four were cruising in Mr. Hall's boat, Take Five, when suddenly they were surrounded by killer whales, leaping and rolling around the boat. They counted eight at one time. Eventually they went on their way, and no damage was done.

It is a common sight for residents living along the shore north of this community to see killer whales cavorting in the Sound, but for Mr. Hall and his passengers, the spectacular sight was a little too close for comfort.

One frightened little quail was all that was left from a brood of 19 after a coon attacked their small pen in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKay, McLeod Road.

The marauding animal ripped out staples from the pen and tore it apart during the night recently.

Bodies of the little birds were scattered all over the yard when the owners came out the next morning. Mrs. McKay took the tiny survivor inside to a basement pen where it is recovering.

Raising quail and pheasants

is an absorbing hobby and business for Joe and Donna McKay, with their young children, Danny and Beth, taking an active part.

They started four years ago with five ring-necked pheasants, bought from Stonehouse, Hornby Island. A basement pen with an incubator takes care of the tiny birds for the first two weeks of their lives. A shed in the yard is used until they are a month old, and then they go into the big, open pen to mingle with the other birds.

These outdoor pens on the edge of thick woods are completely covered on sides and top with wire netting, so the growing birds have some protection from marauding animals.

In spite of constant menace, and losses resulting from them, Joe and Donna estimate that they have produced and sold approximately 700 pheasants since they started in 1964.

Louis and Bessie Magnone declared a holiday from gardening and housecleaning recently. And why not? It was their 59th wedding anniversary. They weren't having any fuss, though — maybe their daughters would pop in; anyway, what's a 59th when 60th is just around the corner?

Well, it didn't work out quite that way.

Visitors began to arrive early in the afternoon, bringing gifts, flowers and food. Many were members of Union Temple, No. 12; others were members of Florence Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, Courtenay.

Mrs. Magnone holds membership in both these lodges, and Mr. Magnone is a past patron of Florence Chapter.

Daughters, Mrs. Bessie Lundine and Mrs. Beth Chalmers came from Ladysmith, and joined another daughter, Mrs. Ellen Chalmers, who lives in Union Bay. A grandson, Jeff

berahip in both these lodges, and Mr. Magnone is a past patron of Florence Chapter.

The romance of this young couple made history in the little community because their marriage in 1908 was the first one in the small Presbyterian Church they had helped build.

Mrs. Magnone followed the example of her pioneer mother and joined the first Ladies' Aid of the new church.

She has worked consistently for the church through the years, and has seen it change from Presbyterian to United and the Ladies' Aid to United Church Women. Her own group is named the Ellen McKay Circle in honor of her mother.

Louis and Bessie are active and happy in their comfortable home on the high hill

overlooking Denman Island and the waters of Baynes Sound. Mr. Magnone's garden is looking its best these days, with tidy rows of vegetables, and masses of flowers brightening the hillside.

Louis started his house in 1913, after blasting stumps and clearing land. He bought lumber from Eddie Graham on Detman Island, floated it across the channel and landed it on the beach. He hauled it up McKay Road, and down the railroad grade before the steel was laid. They moved into their new home in 1914, and have lived there since.

The Magnones have another daughter, Mrs. Alma Hardman, in Santa Barbara, Calif.; a son, Andrew, Ladysmith, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

It was a bad day for Union Bay's water supply recently when two major breaks occurred.

The first was in the main in front of the old jailhouse, which sent water gushing across the highway.

The second—occurring at almost the same time, was in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lenson, causing flooding across Station Road.

Gordon Murdoch, work foreman and his crew, were on the job immediately to repair damage and restore the supply.

Louis and Bessie are active and happy in their comfortable home on the high hill

Landine, Ladysmith, was also present.

Mrs. Magnone cut an anniversary cake during the tea hour.

This well-known couple, who received centennial medallions a year ago, have spent most of their lives in Union Bay. Bessie McKay came with her parents in 1895, and the story of her life is enfolded in the life of her pioneer mother, Ellen McKay, now approaching her 99th birthday.

Louis came from South Wellington to Cumberland, then called Union, in 1890, and in 1903 came to Union Bay as a brakeman — a job he remained in until retirement.

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Louis, Bessie with flowers

Impaired Driving

Queen's Rifleman Fined His Cheque

NANAIMO — In Magistrate's Court Tuesday, Elmer Herald Johnson, 23, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and to driving without a licence.

Standby Put Off

The Sechart Queen has been pressed into service to relieve the heavy stream of tourist traffic, instead of the refitting job for standby service previously planned.

She will begin service August 8 between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen for the remainder of the peak tourist season, after which the originally scheduled refitting will be made.

With a capacity of 75 cars and 250 foot passengers, she replaces the Queen of the Islands on the route.

Until last month Sechart Queen was on the Howe Sound run, and was replaced by the Sunshine Coast Queen.

More News
Of Island
On Page 16

VOLCANO KILLS 51 COSTA RICANS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—Mt. Arnel volcano hurled stones and great clouds of ash into Costa Rica's night skies Tuesday. The death toll from the mighty eruption rose to 51 and President Jose Joaquin Trejos declared a state of emergency.

At least 112 persons were missing, the Costa Rican National Guard said. Hundreds were injured. Thousands evacuated their homes.

The volcano 45 miles northwest of San Jose had been thought to be extinct. It had been quiet for 500 years. It erupted with a terrific roar Monday morning. The blast was followed by a hot wave of gas that cremated most of the victims who lived near the mountain.

Eruptions continued Tuesday night and the volcano spewed forth lava, rock ash and sulphurous gasses. Ash dropped as far as 60 miles away.

The little town of Puerto Nuevo—closest to the volcano

—was partially destroyed. Authorities said all its 8,447 residents who survived had fled.

The U.S. Army southern command headquarters in Panama, about 250 miles east of here, sent two helicopters, medical and food supplies and a team of medics to assist in the rescue operations.

The national guard said several thousand persons reside in scattered villages and farms in the area affected by the volcano's eruptions. In addition to the evacuations at

Pueblo Nuevo, the guard also reported evacuating 4,000 persons from the town of Arenal.

The national guard said eight families who lived near Pueblo Nuevo were missing.

Rescue workers were hampered by the clouds of gas, falling ash and, in areas closer to the volcano, flowing lava and hot, falling rocks. Rock ash covered a 450-square mile area around the volcano, the national guard reported, in some areas as much as eight inches thick.

Soviet Allies Aim Forces At Czechs

Crisis
Talks
Frank

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets moved a vast three-nation military force toward Czechoslovakia's northern border Tuesday as reports from the critical Czechoslovak-Soviet summit talks gave little room for optimism.

The Soviets announced early Tuesday they were expanding their military exercises into East Germany and Poland and troops from these two hardline communist nations would join in.

STeady MOVEMENT — Sources in Poland and East Germany reported army units moving steadily south toward the Czech border where the Soviets already have considerable troop strength in position.

It was the first time the Soviets had held joint manoeuvres on allied territories, and with other national armies, outside the framework of the Warsaw Treaty.

NOT HUNGARY — It was noted here that Hungary, on Czechoslovakia's southern border, was apparently not given a role so far in the Soviet-directed show of military preparedness.

The ominous military gestures where taken seriously by western experts here.

The Soviet Communist Party has repeatedly said it would not tolerate an anti-communist Czechoslovakia. Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria supported the Kremlin's attitude in the Warsaw letter to the liberalizing regime of Czech party leader Alexander Dubcek.

AT STAKE — At stake are both the Soviet Union's prestige as leader of an already schismatic world communist movement, and — the Soviets believe — the dependability of their forward defence perimeter.

The highly-publicized movements were moving up Soviet troops from the deep rear to positions where they could supply and reinforce the front-line combat troops.



Indian trackers comb rough terrain of search area

Rebirth of Cities Humphrey Vow

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT)—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed a Marshall Plan Tuesday for rebuilding U.S. cities. He also suggested building a pilot city to serve as a model for the future.

"Like the original Marshall Plan that rebuilt Europe, this one must rely heavily on self-help, local initiative, co-ordinated planning, private capital," said Humphrey in a speech at a meeting of the Commonwealth Club. (See also Page 3.)

"Much more than the federal chequebook must be involved in any lasting solution to the urban crisis," he added.

He said the plan would include creation of a national urban development bank, financed largely from private funds.

Humphrey said the bank, working through regional sub-

sidaries, would provide federal underwriting for "unusual risks involved in meeting the hardest and most critical urban problems."

The vice-president also proposed establishment of a national domestic policy council in the White House to direct reorganization of the federal bureaucracy.

Looking ahead to the U.S.'s 200th anniversary in 1976, he proposed that the bicentennial be celebrated by building a "pilot city for a new America."

"This new city would test new ideas in land use, housing, technology and community leadership," said Humphrey.

"It's construction would attract the finest talents in America — from American industry, the states, municipalities and the federal govern-

Continued on Page 12

Don't Miss

Steelmen Win
Largest Raise
— Page 7

Lions Roar Back
To Win Opener
— Page 10

Birth Control Rule
Defended, Roasted
— Page 20

President Shortage
Hits SFU Again
— Page 30

Bridge	24
Comics	12
Courtroom Parade	15
Crossword	24
Entertainment	14, 15
Financial News	6, 7
Garden Notes	12
King Fisherman	21
Names in the News	12
Sport	10, 11
Television	23
Women	18, 19

Tots Survive Bush Ordeal

By DAVE STOCKAND

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP)—Indian trackers Tuesday night found two children who survived an astonishing ordeal of six days and five nights lost in desolate northern Manitoba bush.

Jill Sinclair, 8, and her four-year-old brother, Kirby, were alive and in apparently good condition although scratched and bitten by insects.

They were taken from this Lake Winnipeg power centre to the radar station at Gypsumville, 110 miles south on the Winnipeg-Grand Rapids highway, where doctors were to assess their condition and decide whether to transport them on to a city hospital.

BEHIND LOG

They were found huddled behind a log in the area of Buffalo Lake, 12 to 15 miles from the spot where they wandered from their parents' root-picking camp last Thursday. The group of Indian and Meis trackers who traced them were confident from the start that footprints first found Sunday would eventually lead them to the wandering tots.

Groups of army searchers, flown in earlier in the day in four plane loads, were working a different area at the time.

UNCLE OVERJOYED

"It sure was a happy moment when we found them," said Percy Jensen, an uncle of the children who was in the rescue party.

The 19 rescuers took turns carrying the children as they ran the two miles to the nearest bush trail and a waiting vehicle. Footprints, a string of wool from Kirby's jacket and a strand of Jill's hair helped lead the keen-eyed woodsmen to their swampy resting place.

SCARED BY YELLS

"They looked up and smiled and then crawled back down again," said Jensen.

"We were all so happy we yelled and shouted and we scared them. They cried a lot and then they recognized their uncle, Saul Cook, and calmed down again."

Jensen said the parents, Mr.

Continued on Page 3

Mexican Troops Battle Students

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican troops fired volleys of shots in the air within earshot of a tourist landmark and, charging with fixed bayonets, tried to clear the city's streets Tuesday after new outbreaks of violence followed a night of student riots that authorities called communist-inspired.

Students hurled rocks and bottles at riot police and the steel-helmeted force threw them back. At least two buses were burned and other buses, their windows smashed, blocked the

streets around the interior ministry building.

The rioting, which was related to charges of brutality by the city's riot police, involved mainly students, 14 to 18 years of age.

Tanks patrolled the downtown area and truckloads of army troops sped to the scene of the bus burnings.

Students who commandeered buses painted slogans on them condemning the administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Mailmen's Pay Main Topic

OTTAWA (CP)—After more than a week of mediation talks on non-monetary issues in the postal dispute, the parties have edged back to the money question, it was reliably reported Tuesday.

Government and union representatives lunched with mediator Judge Rene Lippe for two hours Tuesday afternoon, then adjourned.

They met only briefly Tuesday night and agreed to get together again around 11 a.m. today in the judge's 18th-floor hotel suite. There was no comment on the progress of the talks.

Mediation in the country-wide strike, which enters its 13th day today, is known to have centred on working conditions, avoiding the key pay question.

The 24,000-member Council of

Postal Unions is seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract for most employees, and an increase of 95 cents for its lowest-paid members. The government offered a 15-cent increase in two stages.

Although spokesmen for both the government and unions have been reluctant to divulge information on the progress of the prolonged mediation sessions—the Monday night meeting ended at 3:10 a.m. EDT Tuesday—it is known that the parties are making headway on working conditions.

The dispute concerns a proposed contract that, under new bargaining legislation, would expire Sept. 30 this year and thus be mainly retroactive. However, there has been speculation that an agreement covering a longer period possibly could be worked out.

Big Rock Drowns Two Boys

COCOA, Fla. (UPI)—Two young boys were killed Tuesday when a huge boulder crashed onto them as they swam in a small marl pit filled with water.

George Davis and Tommy Omo, both 13-year-old residents of nearby Port St. John, drowned when the six-by-three foot boulder rumbled down the four-foot-high clay banks of the pit and pinned them below eight feet of water.

LOUD NOISE

"All of a sudden, there was a loud noise and I looked back just in time to see them disappear under the rocks and sand," said Eddie Reeder, 14, who was playing on the shore.

A third youth, George Copeland, 13, scrambled from the water unhurt.

Mart is a crumbly soil composed of clay, sand and calcium carbonate. It is used as fertilizer and in making clay and bricks.

Angry Grizzly Mom Chased With Whack from Fly Rod

SPOKANE (AP)—A Spokane couple told Tuesday how they fought off an enraged grizzly bear in western Montana timber land with only a fishing rod for defence.

Hubert Tauscher and his wife said they were fishing near Noxon, Mont. last week when they stumbled upon the mother grizzly's domain. Apparently fearful for her cubs, they said the snarling mother bear charged them time and again.

"It was like a nightmare that was real," Mrs. Tauscher said. She eventually climbed

a tree, but Tauscher stood his ground with the fly rod.

"He whacked the grizzly over her nose with the tip of the rod," she said. "One time the bear reared up on her hind legs and roared, her fangs showing and her claws extended."

They said two almost fully grown cubs then sprang out of the bushes and the three bears retreated.

Their report follows the recent killing of at least three grizzlies in sections of Montana after the bears threatened people.

Homecoming Plans Excite Paris' Wife

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP)—"Dr. Pierre Grondin wants to see me. He wants to discuss my husband's homecoming—and I still have to decorate the bedroom and maybe my daughter's going to take care of Gaetan

"And oh, I can't wait to take him fishing again."

The excited voice belong to Claire Paris, wife of Canada's second heart transplant patient who may soon come home from the Montreal Heart Institute.

The excitement mounted Monday night when Dr. Grondin re-

turned to Montreal from South Africa where he had attended a conference of heart transplant surgeons in Cape Town.

It was at the airport that the 42-year-old surgeon hunted Mr. Paris, who received his new heart 33 days ago, may be going home in four weeks.

Dr. Grondin said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Mr. Paris will most likely not remain in hospital for "more than another four weeks."

"We are going to look at his home and make possible suggestions to Mrs. Paris as to what should be done to ensure

the continued progress of Mr. Paris," said Dr. Grondin.

"Then we are going to try to find a job for Mr. Paris, who is an electrical designer, which will allow him to work but not strenuously. In the past he has had to climb ladders or work in

Continued on Page 3

Trudeau's Vacation Dreams Disappear Under Workload

OTTAWA (CP)—Chances of Prime Minister Trudeau getting away for a pre-season vacation are growing slim.

A source close to Trudeau said Tuesday the prime minister plans to attend the regular cabinet meeting today, and "stick close" to Ottawa for the rest of the week.

That would leave him only one more week before he and his cabinet start a series of intensive meetings to square away the legislative program the government will present to Parliament when it resumes regular business, probably about mid-September.

KEY FACTOR

The national postal strike, which has choked off the mails since July 18, is an obvious factor in Trudeau's decision to remain close to Ottawa.

The strike was only into its fourth day when Trudeau left July 21 for his week-long trip across the North.

He said before he left, and repeated after he returned July 28, that he hoped the postal workers and treasury board, which bargains for the government, could settle the strike without parliamentary intervention.

CASUALNESS SCORED

Conservative Leader Stanfield has taken the government to task for a casual attitude in its bargaining with the postal workers. So has John Diefenbaker, Stanfield's predecessor.

Stanfield said last Friday

that the strike was starting to inflict hardship on individual Canadians and the time for government action was close at hand. The only plausible action in his view was a recall of Parliament.

FAST TRANSPORT

Trudeau was within reach of Ottawa throughout his northern tour. A fast transport department jet kept close to him throughout so that he could be zipped back to Ottawa in a hurry.

Presumably, similar arrangements could be made if he were to skip away on vacation for a week or so.

TV to 'Cover' Drunk Arrests

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland police soon will be using closed circuit television to film interviews with persons charged with drunken driving. Purpose is to use the videotape in court later.